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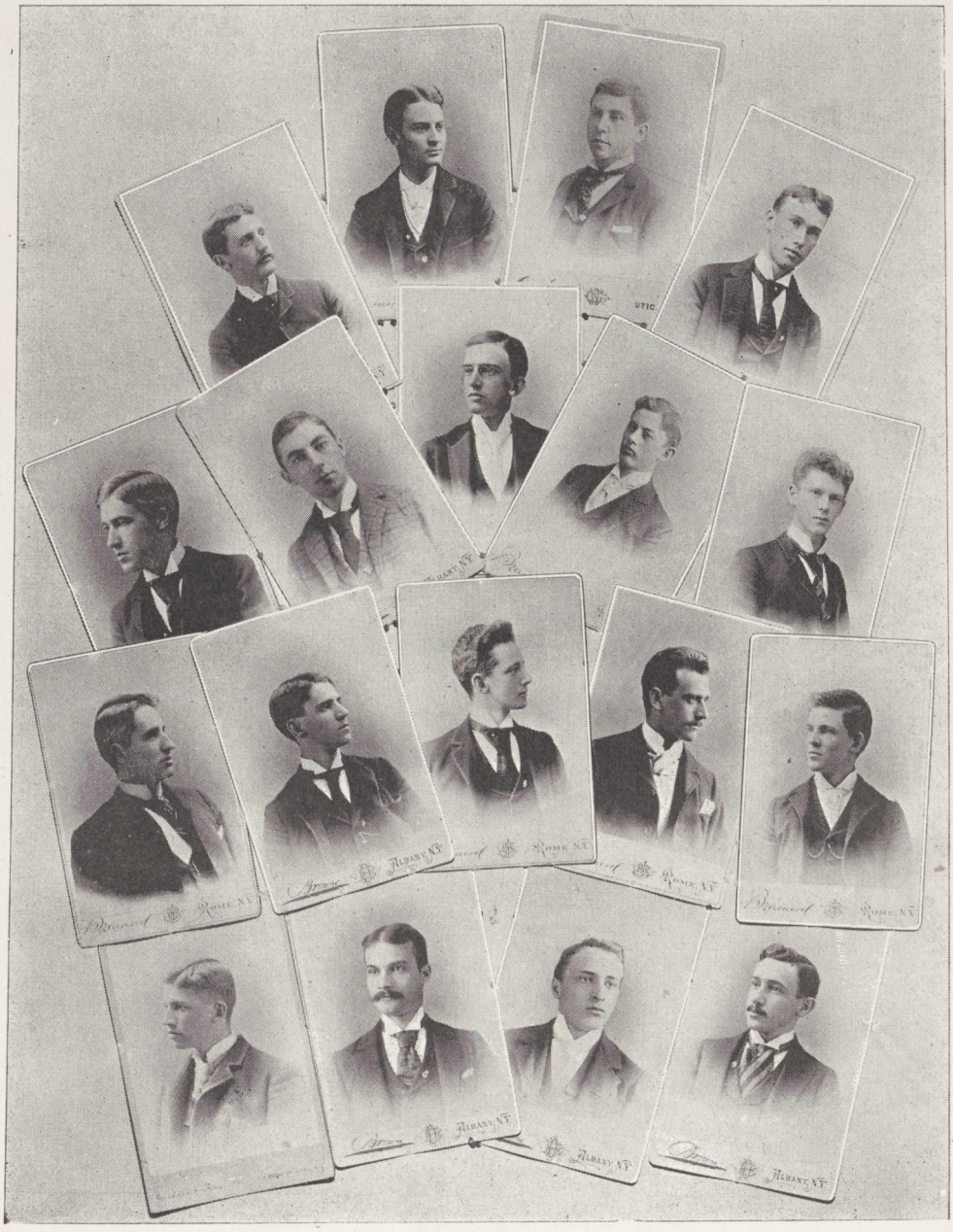
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THE

HAMILTONIAN

OF

'NINETY-TWO,

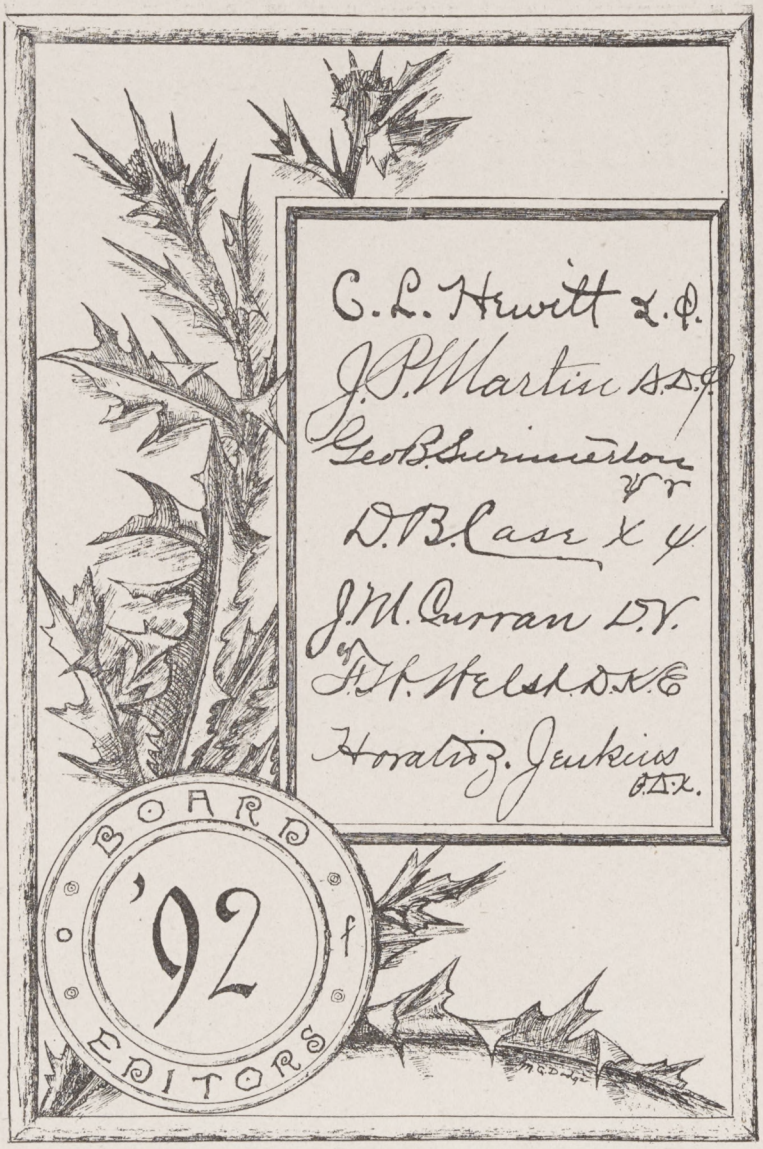
PUBLISHED BY

THE FRATERNITY MEN

OF THE

JUNIOR CLASS.

VOLUME XXX.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'92
EDITORS

TO

OUR ATHLETES,

THIS VOLUME OF THE

HAMILTONIAN

IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

PRESS OF
BEERS & KESSINGER,
ROME, N. Y.

Prologue.

Gentle reader, pause
Ere you wander through these pages.
Seek not Solon's laws,
Nor the wars of long past ages.
If thy thoughts be lost,
This our wish—that wasted hours
Be not tempest tost;
But in fancy gather flowers.

'Tis not a garden of exotics,
No tropic plants and orchids rare,
But from college memories gathered
A Junior's boutonniere.

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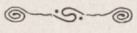

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(Term Expires in June, 1891.)

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Annual banquet at Hotel Brunswick, Friday, December 19, at 6 P. M.

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Executive Committee—Franklin H. Head, '56; Dr. Ira W. Allen, '50; Dr. A. H. Champlin, '65, Melville E. Dayton, '64.

At the Fourth Reunion of Hamilton Alumni, held in Chicago, December 12, 1889, there were fourteen contributors to the fund for publishing the Mail-Book of Hamilton Graduates, viz.:

Hon. William W. Farwell, '37, Chicago; Hon. Henry G. Miller, '48, Chicago; Dr. Ira W. Allen, '50, Chicago; Hon. Charles Linderman, '54, Clarinda, Iowa; Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, '57, Chicago; Col. William M. Robinson, '57, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Major Harlan Page Lloyd, '59, Cincinnati, O.; Frank W. Plant, '64, Joliet, Ill.; Prof. William Jenkins, '67, Mendota, Ill.; Alexander C. Soper, '67, Chicago; Charles Aldrich, '68, St. Louis, Mo.; J. Platt Underwood, '68, Rhinelander, Mich.; Rev. Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker, '72, Chicago; Perry H. Smith, '74, Chicago.

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CATALOGUE OF CLASSES.

'91
The game is on:
It is the turning point at chess
Now for the King!
No check must thwart the earned
success.

Senior History.

Τόλμησον μὴ δ'άγαν τόλμησον.

Class Colors: Crimson and White.

IT is but fitting that a Senior History, the last expression of the class as a whole to the college at large, should be of the nature of a farewell. There is no parting more fraught with sadness than that of a college man from his Alma Mater. The youth leaves his home and goes forth into the world to fight his way toward success, but the home is yet his when he would return to it; the citizen leaves his fatherland for other countries, to return, perhaps after many years, still as a recognized element of his own nation; but the college boy going forth from his college never, from the day of his graduation, can again become part of that college, never again share its triumphs and failures, its defeats and victories. As an alumnus he may love his college, may work and strive for it, but always from without; not as an elemental part of the organic whole.

With sadness we of '91 see, but a short step before us, this final parting. To the college under the shadow of whose walls we have eaten and slept, suffered and enjoyed for four long years, wakened by the clang of its bells, lulled to sleep by the winds that swing and sway its trees, whose battles we have helped to fight, whose customs we have striven to perpetuate—to our loved Alma Mater we now speak that word which for centuries has stood at once for benediction and farewell—*Vale*.

To one another as classmates we may say that, through thick and thin, success and failure, we have stood together, sharing equally that which came to us, bitter or sweet, and so making defeat less hard, victory more glorious.

To the other classes we would say that, though in the past we have been rivals striving to gain the prize that could be obtained by but one of us, now all rivalry is forgotten and naught remains but hope and aspirations for our college's prosperity, and good feeling toward you from whom we are soon to part. We are bound to you in that fellowship that comes only to those who have stood shoulder to shoulder and knee to knee against a common foe. Together we have won honors for Old Hamilton at Intercollegiate, together we have faced the curves of opposing pitchers on the diamond, together we have stood against the heavy rush line of Union and the swift running of Rochester on the foot-ball field; and in after time the recollection of these things will supersede all memories of personal and class rivalries, and we shall remember you, as we hope to be remembered by you, as those who have been our comrades on the field of battle.

Every class that goes forth from College Hill leaves behind it a memento longer remembered than its class stone on the campus. We mean its influence on the thought and spirit of the institution. It has been the ambition of the class of '91 to leave behind it the example of a class which, though bound closely together in itself, when called upon by its college forgot all else save its duty to the college and ever responded with the best that was in it for the honor and glory of Old Hamilton.

The Senior Class.

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'92
Spur on brave Knights,
Now spear & shield ring steel on steel!
True valor wins
The crown of love and wisdom's seal.

Junior History.

✕·✕·✕·✕·✕

Ἡμεῖς πάντα ὀρθοί.

Class Colors: Mahogany and Light Blue.

THE curtain of another college year is almost drawn, revealing for '92 activity and pleasure. The ideal year of student life has been realized in all its zest and freedom. No wealth can buy the joy that a Junior's life contains, no lapse of time can dim its memories.

This year has seen the beginning of development unhampered by the prescribed curriculum or discipline of underclassman years—a development that shows a personality of man and class; it has witnessed the growth of social ties that only college fellowship can give. The Whist Club, a nominal organization heretofore, has sprung into an enjoyable existence. The Monday night battles have been fought with varying fortune, but the flow of merriment and song has been continuous. No thought of work, like spectre at the feast, sat at the table. The time flew fast, as time must always fly when hearts are trumps. The banquet was the culmination of an unbroken series of pleasant evenings. The joys of '92 have not all been selfish. The Junior Promenade with its echoing memories of sweet music and sweeter voices, is the brightest spot in the social life of the year.

An increased activity in athletics, aroused by a new department of work, has been one of the features of the year. From the start, even from the first proposition to organize a Foot-Ball Association, '92 has been an enthusiastic supporter of the game. Of

the class representation we say nothing, but of the earnest coöperation and lively interest shown there is just reason to be proud. We claim a vitality which is not to be confined in lecture room or study. In such vitality we take pride and pleasure. It bespeaks a healthy spirit in college life and one that promises much for the future. '92 intends that foot-ball shall stay at least as long as her presence or influence can keep it here.

It still remains to tell of victories won in years just past in campus strifes and contests. Every class must have its struggles and its glorious triumphs. In every fierce encounter, in every spirit-testing battle, '92 ascendant has—but hold! the classes, once our foes, now within these pages, are guests of '92, and the sweet successes that members may have given, must here be told with lack of courtesy; and justice would make us yield the palm of speed to '91, content to crown ourselves with wayside wreaths that loiterers gather.

But a duty would remain unfulfilled, if no mention were made of the qualities of '92 which have recently come to light. The attributes referred to are utter contempt of all obstacles, and an indestructibility that out-atoms the atom. The constant blizzards of the year have given us the winter of our content. The coasting has been glorious, and a Junior never walks. Who but a '92 man could deliberately threaten the existence of many rods of a peaceful and unpretending four-board fence at the expense of only a shin or an ankle? What ordinary mortals could enter a coasting race against eight or nine competitors and at the crowded turn upset, dodge the racers, mount, and be first at the finish? Such magic can only be equaled by a record made in a collision, where the sleds suffered total disintegration, and the steersman was only inconvenienced by the displacement of his glasses. You may say these were lucky escapes but we know them to be calm, heroic demonstrations tending to establish the theory of the survival of the fittest.

Lest, in the emblem of the knight, some may see only erratic movement and cross purposes, we would claim for it all the devotion and chivalry of middle age crusaders, a knighthood that pays devotion to a high ideal and never yields. As then, amid the pomp and pageantry of tournament, the knight with unclasped visor revealed his name to be heralded to the expectant throng, so '92 has thrown down the gauntlet and entered in the lists. Strong be the arm that bears the spear in such a cause! No pause must break the din of strife but final victory! Fighting in a common cause, with other champions shoulder to shoulder in the charge, we strive to plant our banner on the topmost peak. Look not with envy if Mahogany and Blue be the colors of its folds for a pennant Pink streams at the top—the college far above the class.

The Junior Class.

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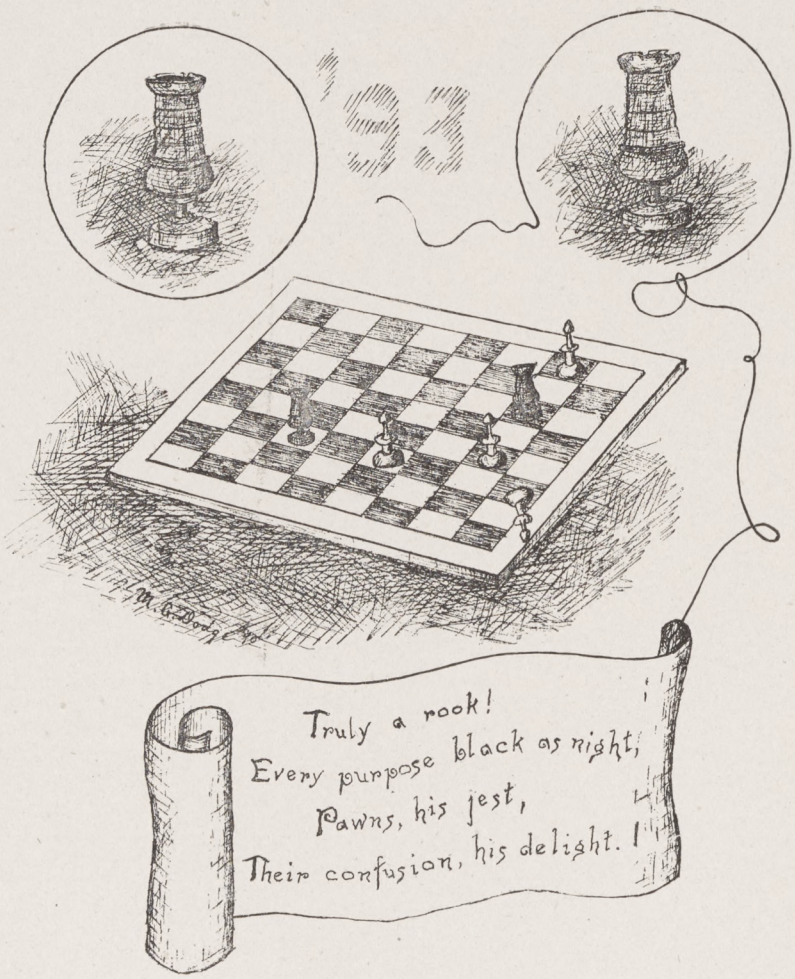
Corliss Fay Willard, Δ Δ. Φ.,	Oriskany Falls,	Δ. Δ. Φ. Hall.
Nathaniel Plinnie Willis, Θ. Δ. X.,	East Springfield,	Θ. Δ. X. House.
George Franklin Wood, Δ. K. E.,	Franklin,	Δ. K. E. House.
Charles Willis Yeomans, Δ. K. E.,	Deposit,	Δ. K. E. House.


Truly a rook!
Every purpose black as night;
Pawns, his jest,
Their confusion, his delight.

Sophomore History.

×:×:×:×:×:×

Ἐν τῷ μέλλοντι ξῶμεν.

Class Colors: Bronze and Pink.

IN attempting to write a history of the class of '93, we recognize the fact that our undertaking is no easy task. This is the usual place to say that time and space are not sufficient, but we refrain, although volumes might be filled with our achievements. But we have no need of a Carlyle to proclaim our deeds in terms of glowing eloquence, for, relying on the old maxim, that "actions speak louder than words," we will confine ourselves to a brief statement of a few facts developed in the history of the class.

We have reached a place where we look back upon our Freshman days as of the dim past, but what days they must have been if we were to judge of them from our successors. We came back in the fall with numbers decreased but with that same indomitable spirit which has always characterized us as a class. On that same day occurred the advent of '94. Fresh from green pastures, from the sweet music of flocks and herds, impressed with the notion that verdant antics were the demonstrations of genius, '94 began her infantile caperings. A glance at it, that aggregation of juvenility, was enough to discourage even the most sanguine. But our duty was plain and we did not shrink from it. The responsibility of training their youthful minds devolved upon us, and we were equal to the undertaking. Some of the most incorrigible needed chastisement, and we gave it to them. It might

seem to the uninitiated that in this we had no easy task, owing to our small numbers. Nothing is easier. It was but another victory of mind over matter.

We have been as successful as could be expected in training up the Freshman in the way he should go. After the first few weeks he seemed to take more kindly to the ways of civilization, and in a few years he can hardly be distinguished from the ordinary American citizen. To us the Freshman owes a great debt.

But our work does not end here. We have been accused of taking no interest in athletics, and having no athletes. But that was before the last field day, at which we took second place. Again the figures on the bulletin-board tell a story such as is seen in the history of few classes. Although other classes can point to more of their members who have approached nearer to that infinite limit "10," (this is not a mathematical demonstration,) yet what class can show a better average?

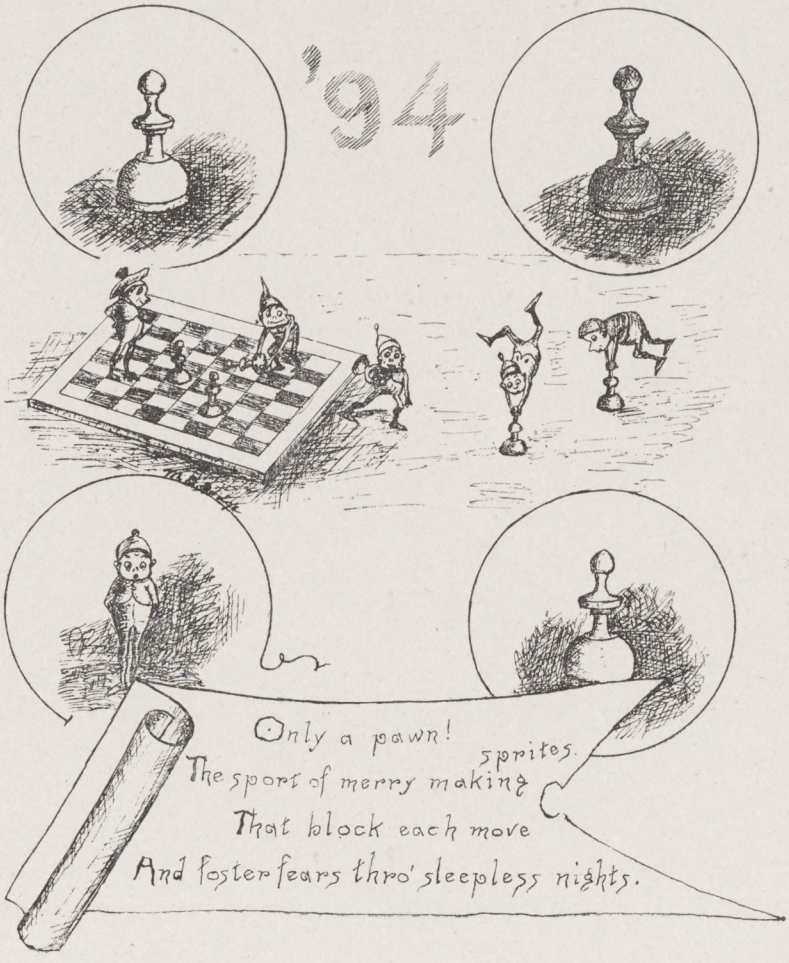
Thus far our course has been a success, and we look back upon nearly two years of completed labor with satisfaction. Always united, and devoted to the interests of each other and of the class, time has only served to strengthen the ties of association. As to the future, as everybody knows, it lies before us; and with prophecy the historian has nothing to do. We only hope that the future may be as bright as the past and that it may redound with the same glory to the class of '93 and to "Old Hamilton."

The Sophomore Class.

OFFICERS.

LUTHER N. STEELE, . .	*President.*
JOHN G. CAMPBELL, . . .	*Vice-President.*
HARRY C. ALLEN, . .	*Secretary.*
EARLE E. WOOLWORTH, . .	*Treasurer.*

HARRY CAPRON ALLEN, *X. Ψ.*,	Springwater,	*X. Ψ.* House.
JAMES ANNAN AYERS, *X. Ψ.*,	Catskill,	*X. Ψ.* House.
CARROLL BURTON BACON, *Δ. Υ.*,	Leyden,	*Δ. Υ.* House.
JOSEPH RICHARDSON BAKER, *Σ. Φ.*,	New Hartford,	16 H. H. N.
THOMAS CLINTON BROCKWAY, *Δ. K. E.*,	Clinton,	*Δ. K. E.* House.
MATTHEW GARDNER BUCKNER, *Σ. Φ.*,	Nashville, Tenn.,	16 H. H. N.
DANIEL WYETTE BURKE, *X. Ψ.*,	Oxford,	*X. Ψ.* House.
STARR CADWALLADER, *Δ. Δ. Φ.*,	Utica,	28 S. H. S.
JOHN GAILEY CAMPBELL, *Θ. Δ. X.*	Clinton,	Mrs. Campbell's.
WILLIAM FREDERICK CANOUGH, *Ψ. Υ.*,	Sandy Creek,	*Ψ. Υ.* House.
CHARLES WILLIAM DISBROW, *Δ. Υ.*,	Utica,	*Δ. Υ.* House.
GEORGE RICHMOND DOUGLASS,	Raymondville,	17 S. H. S.
ALLAN FABER EMERY,	Mexico,	17 S. H. N.
THOMAS BROCKWAY FITCH, *Σ. Φ.*,	Cortland,	28 H. H. S.
CORNELIUS JOSEPH GIBSON, *Δ. Υ.*,	Clinton,	Mr. Gibson's.
GEORGE CHARLES HAYES, *Θ. Δ. X.*,	Boonville,	*Θ. Δ. X.* House.
CHARLES ROMEYN LA RUE, *Δ. Δ. Φ.*,	Little Falls,	*Δ. Δ. Φ.* Hall.
NATHANIEL MCGIFFIN, *Δ. K. E.*,	Fairhaven,	*Δ. K. E.* House.
FRANK CHAMBERLAIN MCMASTER,	Cherry Valley	9 S. H. N.
WILLIAM EARLE MOTT, *Σ. Φ.*,	Clinton	Mr. Mott's.
CHARLES EDWIN ORSLER,	Auburn	21 S. H. S.
GEORGE NIKOLA POPOFF,	Bansko, Macedonia,	10 H. H. N.
GEORGE HOBART POST,	Pulaski,	17 H. H. S.
EDWIN BISHOP ROBBINS,	Knoxboro,	29 H. H. S.
LUTHER NORTON STEELE, *Ψ. Υ.*,	East Bloomfield,	*Ψ. Υ.* House.
EARLE EUGENE WOOLWORTH, *Δ. Δ. Φ.*	Clinton,	Mr. Woolworth's.
ALEXANDER WOUTERS, *Δ. K. E.*,	South Hammond,	*Δ. K. E.* House.


'94
Only a pawn!
The sport of merry making sprites.
That block each move
And foster fears thro' sleepless nights.

Freshman History.

◂—◂■▸—▸

Ἤμὶν εὐθυμαχεῖν μέλει.

CLASS COLORS: PEACOCK BLUE AND SALMON.

DEAR EVERYBODY:—

All my friends, especially Ma, prophesied when I came here to school that I would in time become the most popular boy in my class, and very likely valedictorian, if I do say it.

Behold my friends' hopes realized! I am elected historian of my class. And such a class, too! I can't think of anything good enough to say about it. I don't care if those horrid Sophs. do say we are young and green. It's only because they are filled with envy of us. They know we are better boys than they are, and the teachers like us better, too.

I didn't like them a bit the first time I saw them, and I don't believe any of my fellows did, either. They wanted to play ball with us the first week we were here, so we picked out our best men, and agreed. I have never respected the Sophs. since that day. I don't believe they played a bit fair. And the rest of the school just stood and laughed at us. We endured the meanness of the Sophs. (*Rusties*, we call them, to show our contempt,) as long as we could, and then got real mad. I believe we would have whipped them, too, if the big boys hadn't stopped us.

Now I don't want to be boastful, but I think our past record is good. Of course we didn't win in the races and the tug of war; but everybody knows the reason. We will grow big and strong after a while.

Besides, we have done something no other class has ever done in this school; and I don't believe any other class could have done it without more common sense than we have. We have formed a secret society just like the Sophs., and we are going to take into it only the boys of our own class. At any rate, that is what we intended to do at first, but now it is doubtful if we take in any more. In fact, it begins to look as if we were taken in ourselves. But we don't care. We did it, anyhow, and if the teachers and the rest of the school had looked at the attempt in the same way we did, and had seen how much we need to bind ourselves together to protect ourselves against—well, I don't know what, only just to protect ourselves—we would not have to feel so now. But—I guess it will die! At least the Sophomores ought not to laugh at us. The idea was fresh and original, and that is more than they can say of anything they have done.

Well, this is all I can think of that we have done very remarkable. Of course in our daily actions there has been much to commend, and we trust that thus far we have brought credit on ourselves, our school and our parents.

We intend to keep on striving to become cultured and good, and expect the day will come when all our friends and associates will rise up and call us—something besides Freshmen.

Truly yours,

HARRY WHYBORN.

The Freshman Class.

OFFICERS.

WILLIAM A. HERSEY, JR.,	-	*President.*
THEODORE F. COLLIER,	- -	*Vice-President.*
DANIEL H. H. NAYLOR,	- -	*Secretary.*
WILLIAM H. FREEMAN,	- -	*Treasurer.*

EDWIN CARLOS BAKER, Σ. Φ.,	New Hartford,	32 H. H. S.
EDSON BARTHOLOMEW,	Springville,	13 S. H. N.
THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN COLLIER, X. Ψ.,	Clinton,	Mrs. Collier's.
JOHN WADSWORTH EDMUNDS, X. Ψ.,	Brockport,	X. Ψ. House.
WARREN HARKNESS EVERETT, Δ. Υ.,	Peru,	Δ. Υ. House.
LEWIS NATHANIEL FOOTE, Δ. K. E.,	Brooklyn,	Δ K. E. House.
WILLIAM HENRY FREEMAN, Θ. Δ. X.,	Gloversville,	Θ. Δ. X. House.
FRANK CURTIS GOULDING,	Fredonia,	10 H. H. N.
HAROLD FAYETTE HAYES, A. Δ Φ.,	Rochester,	A. Δ. Φ. Hall.
WILLIAM ALBERT HERSEY, JR, Δ. Υ.,	Lyons,	Δ Υ. House.
CHARLES GRENDISON HIGBY, Ψ. Υ.,	Prattsburgh,	Ψ. Υ. House.
JOHN C. HILL, Θ. Δ. X.,	Powell, Pa.,	Θ. Δ. X. House.
WARREN PORTER HUNT,	Knoxboro,	29 H. H. S.
WINSLOW JUDSON, Σ. Φ.,	St. Joseph, Mo.,	Prof. Root's.
CHARLES ERNST KECK, Δ. Υ.,	Clinton,	Mr. Keck's.
ROBERT HUBBARD LORD, Ψ. Υ.,	Prattsburgh,	Ψ. Υ. House.
DAVID HULL MCMASTER,	Cherry Valley,	9 S. H. N.
THOMAS JOHN MANGAN,	Binghamton,	E. L. S. Hall.
SAMUEL JACOB MILLER, A. Δ. Φ,	North Franklin,	A. Δ. Φ. Hall.
WILLIS NATHANIEL MILLS, Σ. Φ.,	Chicago, Ill.,	31 H. H. S.
JAMES ALBERT MINOR, Δ. K. E.,	Deposit,	Δ. K. E. House.
JOHN HENRY MYERS, JR., A. Δ. Φ.,	Mohawk,	29 S. H. S.
DANIEL HENRY HOWARD NAYLOR,	Pulaski,	Mr. Williams'.
DAVID HALE NEWLAND,	Camden,	9 H. H. N.
LEROY FARRINGTON OSTRANDER, Δ. Υ.,	Lyons,	Δ Υ. House.
ARTHUR MELVIN PAYNE, Δ. K. E.,	Croton,	Δ. K E. House.
OREN ROOT, JR., Σ Φ.,	Clinton,	Prof. Root's.
NICHOLAS SCHMECKENBECHER,	Yonkers,	E. L. S. Hall.
ELI SHELDON, X. Ψ.,	Penn Yan,	32 S. H. S.
WILLIAM WILLIAMS SMITH, Θ. Δ X.,	Johnstown,	Θ. Δ. X. House.
AMBROSE FRANK SMITHLING, A. Δ. Φ.,	Martinsburgh,	A Δ. Φ. Hall.
ALEXANDER COBURN SOPER, JR., Σ. Φ.,	Chicago, Ill.,	31 H. H. S.
ROBERT CLARK STEVENS, A. Δ. Φ.,	Malone,	28 S. H. S.
AARON CARROLL STUART,	South Howard,	5 H. H. N.
ARTHUR DICKINSON TRUAX, Ψ. Υ.,	New York,	Ψ. Υ. House.
RALPH WATERMAN VINCENT,	Verona,	9 H. H. N.
JOHN JOSEPH WARD,	Clinton,	Mrs. Ward's.
GEORGE ANSEL WATROUS, Δ. K. E.,	Binghamton,	Δ. K. E. House.
FRED ABELL WOOD, Δ. K E.,	Franklin,	Δ. K. E. House.

Post-Graduates.

MELVIN GILBERT DODGE, A. B., Δ. Υ., East Rodman, ... 8 S. H. N.
Assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, JR., A. B., X. Ψ., Richfield Springs, ... 12 S. H. N.
Assistant to the Librarian.

Special Students.

FOURTH YEAR.

CHARLES MADISON DODGE, ... Norwich Corners, ... Mrs. Dwight's.

SECOND YEAR.

FREDERICK LOVELL BOGUE, Σ. Φ., ... New York, ... 32 H. H. S.
ALBERT HUNTINGTON CHESTER, JR., ... Clinton, ... Prof. Chester's.
HAROLD MARQUISEE, Δ. Υ., ... Utica, ... Δ. Υ. House.
HOWARD EMERSON MILLER, ... Deansville, ... E. L. S. Hall.

FIRST YEAR.

ABRAM JAMES FAKE, Δ. K. E., ... St. Johnsville, ... Δ. K. E. House.
EDWARD SNOW FOSTER, ... Verona, ... E. L. S. Hall.
HERBERT CLINTON MASON, ... Vernon Centre, ... Mr. Mason's.
EDWIN LUCIUS RICE, Θ. Δ X., ... Shrewsbury, Mass., ... Θ. Δ. X. House.
DAVID L. ROBERTS, ... Port Leyden, ...

Summary.

SENIORS,	27
JUNIORS,	43
SOPHOMORES,	27
FRESHMEN,	39
POST-GRADUATES,	2
SPECIAL STUDENTS,	10
TOTAL,	148

Abbreviations.

H. H. N., ... HUNGERFORD HALL, NORTH ENTRY.
H. H. S., ... HUNGERFORD HALL, SOUTH ENTRY.
S. H. N., ... WM. H. SKINNER HALL, NORTH ENTRY.
S. H. S., ... WM. H. SKINNER HALL, SOUTH ENTRY.

Greek Letter Fraternities

In the order of their Establishment

Sigma Phi.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1827.

Roll of Chapters.

Union College,	1827.
Hamilton College,	1831.
Williams College,	1834.
New York University,	1834–48.
Hobart College,	1840.
University of Vermont,	1845.
Princeton College,	1853–56.
University of Michigan,	1858.
Lehigh University,	1887.
Cornell University,	1890.

Beta Chapter

OF THE

Sigma Phi Fraternity,

ESTABLISHED 1831.

Active Members.

1891.

OMAR ABERNATHY, THOMAS LEWIS COVENTRY,
GEORGE MARMADUKE WEAVER.

1892.

WILLIAM HOWELL CHURCH, CLARENCE LESLIE HEWITT,
FRANK GARRETT, STROTHER WILLIAM RICE.

1893.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON BAKER, MATTHEW GARDNER BUCKNER,
FREDERICK LOVELL BOGUE, THOMAS BROCKWAY FITCH,
WILLIAM EARLE MOTT.

1894.

EDWIN CARLOS BAKER, WILLIS NATHANIEL MILLS,
WINSLOW JUDSON, OREN ROOT, JR.,
ALEXANDER COBURN SOPER, JR.

Alpha Delta Phi.

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE,

1832.

Roll of Active Chapters.

HAMILTON,	Hamilton College,	1832.
COLUMBIA,	Columbia College,	1836.
YALE,	Yale University,	1836.
AMHERST,	Amherst College,	1837.
BRUNONIAN,	Brown University,	1837.
HARVARD,	Harvard University,	1837.
HUDSON,	Adelbert College,	1841.
BOWDOIN,	Bowdoin College,	1841.
DARTMOUTH,	Dartmouth College,	1845.
PENINSULAR,	University of Michigan,	1846.
ROCHESTER,	University of Rochester,	1850.
WILLIAMS,	Williams College,	1851.
MANHATTAN,	College of the City of New York,	1855.
MIDDLETOWN,	Wesleyan University,	1856.
KENYON,	Kenyon College,	1858.
UNION,	Union University,	1859.
CORNELL,	Cornell University,	1870.
PHI KAPPA,	Trinity College,	1878.
JOHNS HOPKINS,	Johns Hopkins University,	1889.

DREKA.

Hamilton Chapter

OF THE

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1832.

◂·▸✱◂·▸

1891.

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, FRANK BOARDMAN HATHAWAY,
HENRY PLATT OSBORNE.

1892.

THOMAS WESTON CHESTER, THOMAS NEWTON OWEN,
JOHN PARKER MARTIN, CORLISS FAY WILLARD.

1893.

STARR CADWALLADER, CHARLES ROMEYN LA RUE,
EARLE EUGENE WOOLWORTH.

1894.

HAROLD FAYETTE HAYES, JOHN HENRY MYERS, JR.,
SAMUEL JACOB MILLER, AMBROSE FRANK SMITHLING,
ROBERT CLARK STEVENS.

Psi Upsilon.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1833.

◂·*·*·*·▸

Roll of Chapters.

THETA,	Union College,	1833.
DELTA,	University of the City of New York,	1837.
BETA,	Yale University,	1839.
SIGMA,	Brown University,	1840.
GAMMA,	Amherst College,	1841.
ZETA,	Dartmouth College,	1842.
LAMBDA,	Columbia College,	1842.
KAPPA,	Bowdoin College,	1843.
PSI,	Hamilton College,	1843.
XI,	Wesleyan University,	1843.
ALPHA,	Harvard University,	1850.
UPSILON,	University of Rochester,	1858.
IOTA,	Kenyon College,	1860.
PHI,	University of Michigan,	1865.
PI,	Syracuse University,	1875.
CHI,	Cornell University	1876.
BETA BETA,	Trinity College,	1880.
ETA,	Lehigh University,	1884.

DREKA.

Psi Chapter

OF THE

Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1843.

Active Members.

1891.

ALBERT HENRY DEWEY.

1892.

JOHN GEORGE CLARK, FRED HOWARD DAVIS,
GEORGE BROWN SWINNERTON.

1893.

WILLIAM FREDERICK CANOUGH, LUTHER NORTON STEELE.

1894.

CHARLES GRENDISON HIGBY, ROBERT HUBBARD LORD,
ARTHUR DICKINSON TRUAX.

Chi Psi.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1841.

Roll of Active Alphas.

THETA,	Williams College.
MU,	Middlebury College.
ALPHA,	Wesleyan University.
PHI,	Hamilton College.
EPSILON,	University of Michigan.
UPSILON,	Furman University.
BETA,	South Carolina College.
GAMMA,	University of Mississippi.
CHI,	Amherst College.
PSI,	Cornell University.
TAU,	Wofford College.
NU,	University of Minnesota.
IOTA,	University of Wisconsin.
RHO,	Rutgers College.
XI,	Stevens Institute of Technology.

(Copyrighted.)

Alpha Phi

OF THE

Chi Psi Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Active Members.

1891.

CHARLES ANDREW MILLS, BAYARD LIVINGSTON PECK,
HERBERT FOOTE MILLS, BRADLEY SHEPPARD.

1892.

WILLIAM EGBERT HIGMAN, JR., DAVID BARTON CASE,
MILTON EDWARDS OWEN. JAY HARVEY DURKEE,

1893.

HARRY CAPRON ALLEN, DANIEL WYETTE BURKE,
JAMES ANNAN AYERS.

1894.

ELI SHELDON, JOHN WADSWORTH EDMUNDS,
FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN COLLIER.

Delta Upsilon.

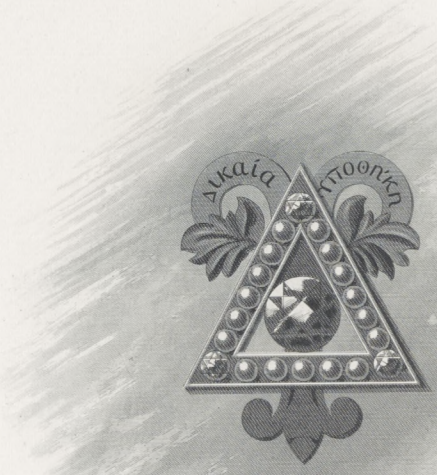
FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

1834.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Active Chapters.

WILLIAMS,	Williamstown, Mass.,	1834.
UNION,	Schenectady, N. Y.,	1838.
HAMILTON,	Clinton, N. Y.,	1847.
AMHERST,	Amherst, Mass.,	1847.
COLBY,	Waterville, Me.,	1850.
ROCHESTER,	Rochester, N. Y.,	1852.
MIDDLEBURY,	Middlebury, Vt.,	1856.
RUTGERS,	New Brunswick, N. J.,	1858.
NEW YORK,	New York City,	1865.
ADELBERT,	Cleveland, Ohio,	1865.
COLGATE,	Hamilton, N. Y.,	1866.
BROWN,	Providence, R. I.,	1868.
CORNELL,	Ithaca, N. Y.,	1869.
MARIETTA,	Marietta, Ohio,	1869.
SYRACUSE,	Syracuse, N. Y.,	1873.
MICHIGAN,	Ann Arbor, Mich.,	1876.
NORTHWESTERN,	Evanston, Ill.,	1880.
HARVARD,	Cambridge, Mass.,	1882.
WISCONSIN,	Madison, Wis.,	1885.
COLUMBIA,	New York City,	1885.
LAFAYETTE,	Easton, Penn.,	1885.
LEHIGH,	South Bethlehem, Penn.,	1885.
TUFTS,	College Hill, Mass.,	1886.
DE PAUW,	Green Castle, Ind.,	1887.
PENNSYLVANIA,	Philadelphia, Penn.,	1888.
MINNESOTA,	Minneapolis, Minn.,	1890.



Dreka. Phila.

Hamilton Chapter

OF THE

Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

× · × · × · × · ×

Active Members.

1891.

GEORGE HOWARD HARKNESS, THOMAS EDWARD HAYDEN.

1892.

JOHN MCCOLLUM CURRAN, FENTON CARLYLE JONES,
HARRY HERSEY FAY, WILLIAM PIERCE SHEPARD.

1893.

CARROLL BURTON BACON, CORNELIUS JOSEPH GIBSON,
CHARLES WILLIAM DISBROW, HAROLD MARQUISEE.

1894.

WARREN HARKNESS EVERETT, WILLIAM ALBERT HERSEY, JR.,
LEROY FARRINGTON OSTRANDER, CHARLES ERNST KECK.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Roll of Chapters.

Phi,	Yale College,	1844.
Theta,	Bowdoin College,	1844.
Xi,	Colby University,	1845.
Sigma,	Amherst College,	1846.
Psi,	University of Alabama,	1849.
Upsilon,	Brown University,	1850.
Chi,	Mississippi University,	1850.
Alpha,	Harvard University,	1851.
Beta,	University of North Carolina,	1851.
Eta,	University of Virginia.	1852.
Kappa,	Miami University,	1852.
Lambda,	Kenyon College,	1852.
Pi,	Dartmouth College,	1853.
Alpha Alpha,	Middlebury College,	1854.
Iota,	Central University,	1854.
Omicron,	University of Michigan,	1855.
Epsilon,	Williams College,	1855.
Rho,	Lafayette College,	1855.
Nu,	University of the City of New York,	1856.
Tau,	Hamilton College,	1856.
Mu,	Colgate University,	1856.
Beta Phi,	University of Rochester,	1856.
Phi Chi,	Rutgers College,	1861.
Psi Phi,	De Pauw University,	1866.
Gamma Phi,	Wesleyan University,	1867.
Psi Omega,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,	1867.
Beta Chi,	Adelbert College,	1868.
Delta Chi,	Cornell University,	1870.
Phi Gamma,	Syracuse University,	1871.
Beta Beta,	Columbia College,	1874.
Theta Zeta,	University of California,	1876.
Alpha Chi,	Trinity College,	1879.
Gamma,	Vanderbilt University,	1889.
Phi Epsilon,	University of Minnesota,	1889.
Sigma Tau,	Mass. Institute of Technology,	1890.

Dreka. Phila.

Tau Chapter

OF THE

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

Active Members.

1891.

ALBERT EMERSON STUART, PERCY LOYALL WIGHT.

1892.

WALTER THOMAS COUPER, FREDERICK WILLIAM WELSH,
GEORGE FRANKLIN WOOD, ORVILLE THEODORE FLETCHER,
ALFRED WALTER GRAY, HENRY SHATTUCK VERRILL,
CHARLES WILLIS YEOMANS.

1893.

THOMAS CLINTON BROCKWAY, NATHANIEL MCGIFFIN,
ALEXANDER WOUTERS.

1894.

LEWIS NATHANIEL FOOTE, HURLON DANIEL SHELDON,
JAMES ALBERT MINOR, GEORGE ANSEL WATROUS,
ARTHUR MELVIN PAYNE, FRED ABELL WOOD,
ABRAM JAMES FAKE.

Theta Delta Chi.

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1847.

Charge Roll.

Delta,	1853, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Zeta,	1853, Brown University.
Eta,	1854, Bowdoin College.
Kappa,	1856, Tufts College.
Xi,	1857, Hobart College.
Sigma,	1861, Dickinson College.
Phi,	1866, Lafayette College.
Psi,	1867, Hamilton College.
Omicron Deuteron,	1869, Dartmouth College.
Beta,	1870, Cornell University.
Lambda,	1876, Boston University.
Pi Deuteron,	1881, College of the City of New York.
Rho Deuteron,	1883, Columbia College.
Nu Deuteron,	1884, Lehigh University.
Mu Deuteron,	1885, Amherst College.
Epsilon Deuteron,	1887, Yale University.
Gamma Deuteron,	1889, University of Michigan.
Theta Deuteron,	1890, Mass. Institute of Technology.

Dreka. Phila.

Psi Chapter
OF
Theta Delta Chi.

Frater in Urbe.

PROF. A. GARDINER BENEDICT.

Undergraduates.

1891.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE. EUGENE HARVEY NORTHROP,

1892.

MERLIN CHAMBERLIN FINDLAY, JOHN BURTON HOOKER, JR.,
CHARLES TYLER IVES, HORATIO ZWINGLI JENKINS,
HERBERT EDWIN WILFORD, NATHANIEL PLINNIE WILLIS.

1893.

JOHN GAILEY CAMPBELL, GEORGE CHARLES HAYES.

1894.

WILLIAM HENRY FREEMAN, JOHN A. HILL, JR.,
EDWIN LUCIUS RICE, WILLIAM WILLIAMS SMITH.

Theta Nu Epsilon.

(SOPHOMORE FRATERNITY.)

□·□·□·□·□

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha,	Wesleyan University.
Beta,	Syracuse University.
Gamma,	Union College.
Delta,	Cornell University.
Epsilon,	Rochester University,
Zeta,	University of California.
Eta,	Colgate University.
Theta,	Kenyon College.
Iota,	Adelbert College.
Kappa,	Hamilton College.
Lambda,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Mu,	Stevens Institute of Technology.
Nu,	Lafayette College.
Xi,	Amherst College.
Omicron,	Allegheny College.
Pi,	Dickinson College.

Kappa Chapter

OF THE

Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

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Active Members.

1891.

ALBERT HENRY DEWEY,
ALBERT EMERSON STUART,
HENRY PLATT OSBORNE,
PERCY LOYALL WIGHT.

1892.

THOMAS WESTON CHESTER,
CHARLES TYLER IVES,
WILLIAM HOWELL CHURCH,
JOHN PARKER MARTIN,
JOHN GEORGE CLARK,
THOMAS NEWTON OWEN,
WALTER THOMAS COUPER,
STROTHER WILLIAM RICE,
ORVILLE THEODORE FLETCHER,
HENRY SHATTUCK VERRILL,
FRANK GARRETT,
FREDERICK WILLIAM WELSH,
ALFRED WALTER GRAY,
CORLISS FAY WILLARD,
CLARENCE LESLIE HEWITT,
GEORGE FRANKLIN WOOD,
CHARLES WILLIS YEOMANS.

1893.

A : : C 9 e u z L O 7 Y 6 ? G l,
S Æ o M x C k,
ffi L c H Q M 7 ff C 9 C u,
C . e Q T 6 7 g I K ‖ 6,
K 1 e j y J L ff M : : l,
L 5 c v 7 T Æ K 6 G K L 1,
‖ 6 I n Y R E 5 L 1,
L 6 c ffi : : 7 M u 8 C,
M ff e - c j H C y Q T u d e u n,
‡ S o 8 d W M C u,
M ‡ L ? 3 ! A z j,
7 M 6 : : d I j ffi ‖ e C ff e,
g E 7 ff C i † 5 d.

Summary of Fraternity Men.

Sigma Phi,	17.
Alpha Delta Phi,	15.
Psi Upsilon,	9.
Chi Psi,	14.
Delta Upsilon,	14.
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	19.
Theta Delta Chi,	14.
Theta Nu Epsilon,	34.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Roll of Chapters.

ALPHA OF MAINE, - - Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.
ALPHA OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.
ALPHA OF VERMONT, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
BETA OF VERMONT, - Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.
ALPHA OF MASSACHUSETTS, - Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.
BETA OF MASSACHUSETTS, - - Amherst, Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA OF MASSACHUSETTS, Williams, Williamstown, Mass.
ALPHA OF CONNECTICUT, - Yale, New Haven, Conn.
BETA OF CONNECTICUT, - - Trinity, Hartford, Conn.
GAMMA OF CONNECTICUT, Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.
ALPHA OF NEW YORK, - Union, Schenectady, N. Y.
BETA OF NEW YORK, - University of the City of New York.
GAMMA OF NEW YORK, - College of the City of New York.
DELTA OF NEW YORK, - - Columbia, New York City.
EPSILON OF NEW YORK, - - Hamilton, Clinton, N. Y.
ZETA OF NEW YORK, - - - Hobart, Geneva, N. Y.
ETA OF NEW YORK, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
THETA OF NEW YORK, - - Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
IOTA OF NEW YORK, - - Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
BETA OF OHIO, - - - Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio.
ALPHA OF PENNSYLVANIA, - Dickinson, Carlisle, Penn.
GAMMA OF PENNSYLVANIA, - Lafayette, Easton, Penn.
IOTA OF PENNSYLVANIA, Lehigh, South Bethlehem, Penn.
ALPHA OF NEW JERSEY, - Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.
ALPHA OF INDIANA, - - DePauw, Greencastle, Ind.
ALPHA OF KANSAS, - State University, Lawrence, Kan.
ALPHA OF ILLINOIS, - - Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.

Epsilon Chapter

OF THE

Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED MAY 27, 1870.

Officers for 1890-91.

President.

REV. HENRY DARLING, D. D., LL. D.

Vice-Presidents,

REV. PROF. OREN ROOT, A. M., PROF. A. P. KELSEY, PH. D.,
REV. PROF. W. R. TERRETT, D. D.

Secretary,

PROF. EDWARD NORTH, L. H. D., LL. D.

Treasurer,

REV. PROF. ABEL G. HOPKINS, PH. D.

Marshal,

PROF. EDGAR C. MORRIS, A. B.

Fratres in Urbe.

Hon. T. W. Dwight, LL. D.
Prof. Edward North, L.H.D.
Rev Henry Darling, D. D.
Rev. T. B. Hudson, D. D.
Rev. E. P. Powell, A. M.
Rev. Dwight Scovel, A. M.
Rev. E. J. Hamilton, D. D.
Prof. A. P. Kelsey, Ph. D.
Prof. Oren Root, A. M.
Frank S. Williams, A. M.
Prof. Edward Fitch, A. M.
Prof. A. H. Chester, Ph. D.
Prof. A. G. Hopkins, Ph. D.
Rev. Prof. W. R. Terrett, D.D.
Rev. I. O. Best, A. M.
Prof. A. G. Benedict, A. M.
Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, A. M.
Prof. A. S. Hoyt, A. M.
Prof. Charles A. Borst, A. M.
Prof. Clinton Scollard, A.M.
Prof. Edgar C. Morris, A. B.
Melvin Gilbert Dodge, A. B.

Members Elected from the Class of '90.

James Burton,
William Day Crockett,
Melvin Gilbert Dodge,
Lincoln Abraham Groat,
George Henry Minor,
Alfred Austin Moore,
Marco Nikola Popoff,
Walstein Root,
Clayton Halsey Sharp,
Edward North Smith,
Delos DeWolf Smyth.

Fraternity Conventions.

Sigma Phi,

Ann Arbor, Jan. 16, 1891.

Delegate,

O. M. Abernathy, '91.

Alpha Delta Phi,

Rochester, N. Y., May 6, 7, 8, 1890.

Delegates,

James Burton, '90, C. H. Sharp, '90, S. H. Adams, '91.

Psi Upsilon,

Providence, R. I., May 1, 2, 1890.

Delegate,

C. H. Anthony, '90.

Delta Upsilon,

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 23, 24, 1890.

Delegates,

T. E. Hayden, '91, W. P. Shepard '92.

Delta Kappa Epsilon,

New York City, Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 1890.

Delegates,

P. L. Wight, '90, A. W. Gray, '92.

Theta Delta Chi,

New York City, Nov. 19, 20, 21, 1890.

Delegates,

Duncan C. Lee, '91, N. P. Willis, '92.

Prof. Oren Root.

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A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

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OREN ROOT is the son of Dr. Oren Root, professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences in Hamilton College for thirty-two years, and of Nancy W. Buttrick Root, who has just left us and left behind her blessed memories of her virtues as wife, mother and friend. Oren was born in Syracuse, N. Y., May 18th, 1838. At the time his father was principal of Syracuse Academy.

In 1849 Dr. Root was elected Professor of Mathematics in Hamilton College; and his family removed to Clinton in January, 1850. Young Oren entered the Clinton Grammar School and began his preparations for College.

In the fall of 1852 Oren entered the class of 1856, being but fourteen and a half years old. Through the whole course he was the steadiest and hardest student in the class.

He seemed to have inherited a love for mathematics from his father, and a love for the classics from his mother, and was as proficient in one as in the other. There were but two or three other young students in the class; nearly the whole class being from nineteen to twenty-two years of age upon entering. It may be safely said that in respect to training of the mind, acquiring the habit of close attention, and the ability to use all his faculties on any subject, no student in the class profited more by the course than Oren Root. Many doubtless acquired more general information. For him that was to come later. He chose the wiser part, or perhaps his father and mother, in their full experience and wisdom and being on the ground, chose it for him. The mathematical prizes of the second and third year, an appointment as

Sincerely Yours
Oren Root

prize-speaker, and the valedictory at commencement as the reward for the highest stand in scholarship, all were earned by this youngest boy of the class.

Three years later, in 1859, the A. M. orations were delivered by him and Chas. E. Knox.

For two terms after graduation, young Root taught at Chittenango, and completed the year in Prof. T. W. Dwight's law class at Clinton. The first six months of 1858 Mr. Root was employed as clerk by the law firm of Mariner & Pratt of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. Mariner being of the class of 1849.

In June, '58, Mr. Root was admitted to the Wisconsin bar, and became chief clerk for the law firm of Butler, Buttrick & Cottrell, Mr. Buttrick, his uncle, being of the class of 1842.

Without his knowledge in August, 1859, Mr. Root was chosen principal of the High School in Monroe, Mich. He was re-elected in 1860, but returning to the College Commencement he was chosen by the Trustees Tutor in Mathematics, and accepted the position. He was Tutor from 1860 to 1862, conjointly with Isaac H. Hall for four terms.

In 1862 Tutor Root took the principalship of Rome Academy, and married Anna J. Higgins of Waterford, N. Y. He taught until the failing health of his wife compelled him to give up work to travel with her. She died in the autumn of 1865.

In the summer of 1866 Principal Root was elected Professor of English in the State University of Missouri. He took charge of that department in September, 1866. In May, 1867, he married Ida C. Gordon of Columbia, Mo. Prof. Root taught English for five years in the University.

In 1871 he resigned his professorship to organize and become superintendent of the new public schools of Carrollton, Mo.

After two years Prof. Root was called to the presidency of an institution having a college charter, known as Pritchell Institute, at Glasgow, Mo. While conducting this institution he interested himself in a struggling Presbyterian church, weakened and divided by the civil war. Urged by influences too strong to be resisted, in 1874 Mr. Root applied to the Presbytery of Palmyra, Mo., for license to preach. He was licensed, and at once took charge of the Glasgow church, and shortly after of another struggling church at Salisbury, Mo., fifteen miles distant. In 1875 President Root

was ordained as a Presbyterian minister. The entire charge of an institution, partly school and partly college, advertising, making collections and payments, and teaching six hours a day, together with the care of two churches proved to be too much for one man, however vigorous and well trained, and Mr. Root had to give up work entirely. He removed to Salisbury and for two years rested until his brain recovered strength.

In 1878 Mr. Root had sufficiently recovered to be able to resume charge of the Carrollton public schools, which he had organized, but which had fallen backward. Two years there of work not too severe completed his recovery.

Oren Root had now been in Missouri fourteen years. His experience in studying, teaching, organizing and managing had been varied and severe. He was teacher, lawyer, professor, principal, superintendent and pastor. Surely no one could wish a broader or more thorough discipline.

His eastern friends know mostly of his life in Missouri by its results upon him. We found he brought back a mind trained even better than when he left the east, more ready for work, having knowledge that could only come from grappling with scant resources and from rubbing against persons and communities such as a home missionary meets, and having the sympathies that help the knowledge; and we found something of the readiness and push of the westerner, and the willingness to take up burdens and face obstacles. He can not have won all these good things for himself without imparting very much good in return.

In 1880 Mr. Root was summoned from Carrollton, to come back to Alma Mater to lighten the burden on his aged father. The next year Dr. Root resigned his professorship, and his son Oren was chosen to succeed him as Pratt Professor of Mathematics in Hamilton College.

Professor Oren Root *the second*, has now taught mathematics for ten years in Hamilton College, with what zeal and skill the recent graduates and the "boys on the Hill" must tell.

Prof. Root preached very often in various churches through Central New York during the years to 1889. In the fall of that year the Reformed Church of Utica engaged him as a supply, and in May, 1890, he was chosen pastor of the church, although

retaining his position in the college and his residence at the old homestead on the Hill.

It would please every old fifty-sixer to hear Oren preach. The hearer would be convinced there was something in training. Aside from the instruction and persuasion, his preaching is an object lesson of the possibilities of training, and bringing into use the stores of knowledge, the command of language, the faculty of illustration, and the power and force of reasoning. The furnace is at a white heat, and the contents pour out as burning, as sparkling as homogeneous as molten metal. I am thinking of the Franklin furnace which began in the days of '56.

While away from college Prof. Root held fast his loyalty to Hamilton. From every school he taught, through his influence, there came students to Hamilton. His fidelity and love and devotion to Hamilton have been unsurpassed.

Many graduates who have not met him may have formed an idea of Prof. Root if they knew his brother Walstein, of the class of '62, whose early death was a sad blow to all who knew him ; or his brother Elihu of the class of '64, who has so highly distinguished himself as an advocate.

Two sons of the younger Prof. Root have graduated at Hamilton, Edwin B., class of '83, and Walstein, class of '90. Another son, Oren, Jr., is now in college.

Degrees Conferred.

JUNE 26, 1890.

A. B. in Course.

CHARLES HERBERT ANTHONY,
JAMES ROBERT BENTON,
JAMES BURTON,
EUGENE LANDON CONKLIN,
EDDY CLARK COVELL,
WILLIAM DAY CROCKETT,
MELVIN GILBERT DODGE,
EMORY LEROY EVANS,
HYMEN AUGUSTUS EVANS,
CLARENCE JAMES GEER,
FRANK GIBBONS,
CHARLES OLIVER GRAY,
LINCOLN ABRAHAM GROAT,
ROBERT JAMES HUGHES,
JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, JR.,
HARRY DAY KITTINGER,
WILLIAM ULRIC KREUTZER,
CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS,
WILLIAM RANSFORD LOOMIS,
ROSCOE BELDEN MARTINDALE,
FRED HEERMANCE MEAD,
SAMUEL DUNCAN MILLER,
GEORGE HENRY MINOR,
ALFRED AUSTIN MOORE,
ROBERT BENEDICT PERINE,
WILLIAM MORGAN PHILLIPS,
MARCO NIKOLA POPOFF,
ALBERT HUSTED RODGERS,
WALSTEIN ROOT,
JAMES ARTHUR SEAVEY,
CLAYTON HALSEY SHARP,
EDWARD NORTH SMITH,
DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH,
EDWARD LAWRENCE STEVENS,
PAUL THEODOROFF,
JAMES AUSTIN TOOLEY.

A. B. Ex-Gratia.

NATHANIEL FOOTE, ROCHESTER,
CHARLES HENRY SMYTH, JR., CLINTON.

A. M. in Course.

FRANK HARFORD HALL,
ALBERT DEALTON GETMAN, M. D.,
REV. CHARLES HERBERT PHILLIPS,
ARTHUR ROZELLE GETMAN,
HENRY KENDALL SANBORNE,
WILLIAM CHARLES KRUSE,
REV. EDWIN HART JENKS,
ROBERT BLACK,
CHARLES BUCKINGHAM COLE,
REV. COURTENAY HUGHES FENN,
EDWARD SKINNER KING,
HARLOW HUXLEY LOOMIS,
JONAS FISH MANN,
JOHN GORDON PECK,
FRANK HUSON ROBSON,
ABRAM RALPH SERVEN.
REV. GEORGE EVERETT YOUNG.

Ph. D. Honorary.

PROF. HERBERT MALCOLM HILL, BUFFALO.

D. D. Honorary.

REV. WILLIAM HUTTON, PHILADELPHIA, PA., REV. GEORGE PATTON, ROCHESTER,
REV. LUTHER ALLEN OSTRANDER, LYONS.

LL. D. Honorary.

JUDGE CHARLES HENRY TRUAX, NEW YORK, HON. JOHN JAY KNOX, NEW YORK,
HON. HORACE BRINSMADE SILLIMAN, COHOES.

Scholarship Honors of 1890.

High Honor Men, Standing 9.25, or Higher:

JAMES BURTON, Albany,
Prepared for College at the Albany Academy.

WILLIAM DAY CROCKETT, Sterling,
Prepared for College at Sandy Creek High School.

LINCOLN ABRAHAM GROAT, Franklin, ... *Valedictorian.*
Prepared for College at Delaware Literary Institute.

MARCO NIKOLA POPOFF, Bansko, Macedonia,
Prepared for College at Fredonia State Normal School.

WALSTEIN ROOT, College Hill, ... *Salutatorian.*
Prepared for College by Rev. Dr. B. W. Dwight.

DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH, Clinton,
Prepared for College by Rev. Oliver Owen.

Honor Men, Standing 8.9 to 9.3:

MELVIN GILBERT DODGE, East Rodman,
Prepared for College at Adams Collegiate Institute.

GEORGE HENRY MINOR, Deposit,
Prepared for College at Deposit Academy.

ALFRED AUSTIN MOORE, College Hill,
Prepared for College by Frank S. Williams.

CLAYTON HALSEY SHARP, Seneca Falls,
Prepared for College at Mynderse Academy, Seneca Falls.

EDWARD NORTH SMITH, Watertown,
Prepared for College at Watertown High School.

Department Honors.

Latin.

JAMES BURTON, Albany, } Equal in
LINCOLN ABRAHAM GROAT, Franklin. } Standing.

Greek.

EDWARD NORTH SMITH, Watertown.

Mathematics and Astronomy.

GEORGE HENRY MINOR, Deposit.

Rhetoric and Literature.

WALSTEIN ROOT, College Hill.

German.

JAMES BURTON, Albany.

French.

WALSTEIN ROOT, College Hill.

Science.

DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH, Clinton.

History and Law.

GEORGE HENRY MINOR, Deposit.

Ethics and Metaphysics.

MARCO NIKOLA POPOFF, Bansko, Macedonia.

Hamilton College,

Seventy-Eighth Commencement,

STONE CHURCH, CLINTON, JUNE 26, 1890.

****

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

1. **Salutatory,**
   WALSTEIN ROOT.

2. **Oration,**
   "Child Life in Longfellow,"——CHARLES HERBERT ANTHONY.

3. **Oration,**
   "Coleridge and Poe,"——JAMES ROBERT BENTON.

4. **High Honor Oration,**
   "The Future of German Unity,"——JAMES BURTON.

5. **Oration,**
   "Two Fugitives,"——EDDY CLARK COVELL.

MUSIC.

6. **High Honor Oration,**
   "A Sober View of our National Destiny,"——WILLIAM DAY CROCKETT

7. **Honor Oration,**
   "Nineteenth Century Ideals,"——MELVIN GILBERT DODGE

8. **Oration,**
   "Jacques, A Modern Reformer,"——CLARENCE JAMES GEER.

9. **Oration,**
   "The Monk and Civilization,"——JOSEPH DARLING IBBOTSON, JR.

10. **Oration,**
    "Savonarola,"——HARRY DAY KITTINGER.

MUSIC.

11. **Oration,**
    "The Songs of the Civil War,"——CALVIN LESLIE LEWIS.

12. **Oration,**
    "The Race Problem of the South,"——WILLIAM RANSFORD LOOMIS

13. **Oration,**
"Hamlet's Struggle,"---------- FRED HEERMANCE MEAD.

14. **Oration,**
"Webster and Nullification,"---------- SAMUEL DUNCAN MILLER.

15. **Honor Oration,**
"Recent Tendencies Towards Nationalism,"---- GEORGE HENRY MINOR.

MUSIC.

16. **Oration,**
"Religion's Gain from Science,"---------- ROBERT BENEDICT PERINE.

17. **High Honor Oration,**
"The Turks in Europe,"---------- MARCO NIKOLA POPOFF.

18. **Oration,**
"A Republican on a Throne,"---------- ALBERT HUSTED RODGERS.

19. **High Honor and Head Prize Oration,**
"Hamilton, Webster, Seward,"---------- WALSTEIN ROOT.

20. **Oration,**
"The Fallen Idols of the South,"---------- JAMES ARTHUR SEAVEY.

MUSIC.

21. **Honor Oration,**
'Nationalism and Benevolence,"---------- CLAYTON HALSEY SHARP.

22. **Honor Oration,**
"The Diplomacy of Wm. H. Seward,"---------- EDWARD NORTH SMITH.

23. **High Honor and Kirkland Oration,**
"The Effect of the Physical Features of Palestine on the Jews,"
DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH.

24. **Pruyn Medal Oration,**
"The Relations and Duties of the Brain-Toiler to the Hand-Toiler,"
EDWARD LAWRENCE STEVENS.

MUSIC.

25. **High Honor Oration and Valedictory,**
"The Present Low Estimate of the Individual,"
LINCOLN ABRAHAM GROAT.

MUSIC.

PRIZES AND DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.

Clark Prize Exhibition in Oratory.

Class of '90.

STONE CHURCH, CLINTON, JUNE 4, 1890.

"The Touchstone of As You Like It and the Fool of King Lear,"
CHARLES OLIVER GRAY.

"Victor Hugo, Poet and Patriot,"
ROBERT JAMES HUGHES.

"The Military Career of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan,"
SAMUEL DUNCAN MILLER.

"Victor Hugo, Poet and Patriot,"
WALSTEIN ROOT.

"The New West, and its Bearing on our National Destiny,"
DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH.

"Individualism and the State,"
EDWARD L. STEVENS.

Prize, ROBERT JAMES HUGHES.

McKinney Prize Debate.

Class of '90.

STONE CHURCH, CLINTON, JUNE 24, 1890.

* · * · * · * · *

Question: "Should the State Teach Religion?"

Affirmative:
GEORGE H. MINOR, Deposit.
WALSTEIN ROOT, College Hill.
DELOS DEW. SMYTH, Clinton.

Negative:
LINCOLN A. GROAT, Franklin.
M. N. POPOFF, Bansko, Macedonia.
EDWARD L. STEVENS, Malone.

First Prize, DELOS DEW. SMYTH.
Second Prize, LINCOLN A. GROAT.

McKinney Prize Speaking,

STONE CHURCH, CLINTON, JUNE 23, 1890.

1893.

"Pathos of Thackery and Dickens," . . . *Anon.*
DANIEL WYETTE BURKE.

"Battle of Lookout Mountain," . . *Benj. F. Taylor.*
NATHANIEL MCGIFFIN.

"Toussaint L'Ouverture," . . . *Wendell Phillips.*
CHARLES EDWIN ORSLER.

"The Farewell to 'Egypt'," . . . *Lew Wallace.*
ALEXANDER WOUTERS.

1892.

"Tay Bridge," . . . . . *Talmadge.*
THOMAS WESTON CHESTER.

"Whiskey—Its Prose and Poetry," . . *Anon.*
JOHN BURTON HOOKER, JR.

"Extract," . . . . . *Curtis.*
STROTHER WILLIAM RICE.

"The Crucifixion," . . . . *Lew Wallace.*
HENRY SHATTUCK VERRILL.

"A Southern Court Scene," . . . . *Edwards.*
FREDERICK WILLIAM WELSH.

1891.

"Extract," . . . . . *Henry Grady.*
OMAR M. ABERNATHY.

"Justice for the Negro," . . . *Senator Ingalls.*
THOMAS LEWIS COVENTRY.

"Paul as a Preacher," . . . . . *Anon.*
GEORGE VAIL EDWARDS.

"True Heroism," . . . . *John B. Gough.*
GEORGE HAWS FELTUS.

"Why are New Englanders Unpopular," . *Dr. Wayland.*
FRANK BOARDMAN HATHAWAY.

"Selection," . . . . . *George W. Cable.*
BRADLEY SHEPPARD.

First Prize, '93, ALEXANDER WOUTERS. *First Prize*, '92, JOHN BURTON HOOKER, JR.
Second Prize, '93 NATHANIEL MCGIFFIN. *Second Prize*, '92, THOMAS WESTON CHESTER.
First Prize, '91, THOMAS LEWIS COVENTRY.
Second Prize, '91, BRADLEY SHEPPARD.

Prizes Awarded in 1890.

◄•*•*•*•►

1. **Thirty-Sixth Clark Prize in Original Oratory,**
"Victor Hugo, Poet and Patriot,"——ROBERT JAMES HUGHES, Remsen.
Committee of Award,——THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

2. **Twenty-Eighth Pruyn Medal Oration,**
"The Relation and Duties of the Brain-Toiler to the Hand-Toiler,"
EDWARD LAWRENCE STEVENS, Malone.
Committee of Award,——THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

3. **Twenty-Seventh Head Prize Oration,**
"Hamilton, Webster, Seward,"——WALSTEIN ROOT, College Hill.
Committee of Award,——THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

4. **Eighteenth Kirkland Prize Oration,**
"The effect of the Physical Features of Palestine on the Jews and their Literature,"——DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH, Clinton.
Committee of Award,——THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

5. **McKinney Prizes in Extemporaneous Debate,**
Question.—"Should the State Teach Religion,"
1. DELOS DEWOLF SMYTH, Clinton.
2. LINCOLN ABRAHAM GROAT, Franklin.

Committee of Award.—— CHARLES H. SEARLE, Utica.
HANNIBAL SMITH, Watertown.
RODOLPHUS C. BRIGGS, Rome.

6. **Eighteenth Kellogg Prize for Commencement Oration,**
"The Fallen Idols of the South,"——JAMES ARTHUR SEAVEY, Saratoga.

Committee of Award,—— DR. SELDEN H. TALCOTT, Middletown.
REV. DR. WILLIAM HUTTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
CHARLES L. STONE, Syracuse.

7. **Prizes in Metaphysics,**
1. EDWARD NORTH SMITH, Watertown.
2. MARCO NIKOLA POPOFF, Bansko, Macedonia.

Committee of Award,—— REV. DR. WILLIAM H. MAYNARD, Colgate University.
REV. DR. N. LOYD ANDREWS, Colgate Univesity.
REV. DR. SYLVESTER BURNHAM, Colgate University.

8. **Underwood Prizes in Chemistry,**
1. EDDY CLARK COVELL, Cazenovia.
2. ALFRED AUSTIN MOORE, College Hill.

Committee of Award,——THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

9. **Munson Prizes in German,**

1. Frank Gibbons, Franklin.
2. James Burton, Albany.

Committee of Award, ... Prof. H. S. White, Cornell University.

10. **Tompkins Mathematical Prizes,**

1. Albert Emerson Stuart, Franklin.
2. George Haws Feltus, Auburn.

Medal—James Shannon Wilkes, Bath.

Committee of Award, ... Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Hamilton College.

11. **Southworth Prizes in Physics,**

1. Albert Emerson Stuart, Franklin.
2. William Henry Kelly East Weymouth, Mass.

Committee of Award, Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Hamilton College. Prof. Albert H. Chester, Hamilton College.

12. **Curran Medals in Greek and Latin,**

1. Duncan Campbell Lee, Franklinville.
2. Aurelian Post, Pulaski.

Committee of Award, Prof. Abel G. Hopkins, Hamilton College. Prof. Edward Fitch, Hamilton College.

13. **Munson Prizes in French,**

1. George Marmaduke Weaver, Utica.
2. George Vail Edwards Riverhead.

Committee of Award, Dr. C. H. F. Peters, Hamilton College. Prof. H. C. G. Brandt, Hamilton College.

14. **Hawley Classical Medals,**

George Howard Harkness, Rockford, Ill.
Eugene Harvey Northrop, Elbridge.
Bayard Livingston Peck, Hudson.
Albert Emerson Stuart, Franklin.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

15. **Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship,**

Duncan Campbell Lee, Franklinville.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

16. **Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship,**

Albert Emerson Stuart, Franklin.

Committee of Award, ... The Faculty of the College.

17. **McKinney Prizes for English Essays,**

CLASS OF 1891.

"The Influence of our Geography on our History,"

George Marmaduke Weaver, Utica.
George Howard Harkness, Rockford, Ill.

"Country Life in 'As You Like It', and 'Merry Wives of Windsor',"

1. Thomas Edward Hayden, Rudeston.
2. Duncan Campbell Lee, Franklinville.

CLASS OF 1892.

"The Fiction of the New South,"

1. CHARLES WILLIS YEOMANS, Deposit.
2. HARRY HERSEY FAY, Potsdam.

"Howells' Delineation of Social Life in New England,"

1. JOHN MCCOLLUM CURRAN, Potsdam.
2. GREGORY ROSENBLUM, Nijni Novgorod, Russia.

CLASS OF 1893.

"The Life and Influence of Sir William Johnson,"

1. CHARLES ROMEYN LARUE, Little Falls.
2. THOMAS BROCKWAY FITCH, Cortland.

"The Greek War for Independence,"

1. GEORGE HOBART POST, Pulaski.
2. JOSEPH RICHARDSON BAKER, New Hartford.

Committees of Award,

PRES. J. HUDSON PECK, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
REV. EDGAR AI ENOS, Troy.
PROF. ALBERT L. BLAIR, New London, N. H.

SAMUEL F. BAGG, Watertown.
JOHN KNOWLTON, Watertown.
REV. DR. S. A. HAYT, Watertown.

18. **McKinney Prizes in Declamation,**

CLASS OF 1891.

1. THOMAS LEWIS COVENTRY, Deerfield.
2. BRADLEY SHEPPARD, Penn Yan.

CLASS OF 1892.

1. JOHN BURTON HOOKER, JR., Fly Creek.
2. THOMAS WESTON CHESTER, College Hill.

CLASS OF 1893.

1. ALEXANDER WOUTERS, South Hammond.
2. NATHANIEL MCGIFFIN, Fair Haven.

Committee of Award,

PROF. FRANK D. SHERMAN, Columbia College.
HANNIBAL SMITH, Watertown.
CHARLES H. SEARLE, Utica.

19. **Brockway Entrance Prizes,**

1. GEORGE HOBART POST, Pulaski.
2. DANIEL WYETTE BURKE, Oxford.

Committee of Award, ... THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE.

Miscellaneous

Intercollegiate Athletic Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY,	ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY,
HOBART COLLEGE,	SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY,
HAMILTON COLLEGE,	UNION UNIVERSITY.

OFFICERS.

C. R. CLAPP, Colgate, - -	*President.*
W. A. MCDONALD, Union, - -	*Vice-President.*
G. F. SHEPHERD, Syracuse, -	*Sec. and Treas.*

Intercollegiate Athletic Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

Sixth Annual Field Meeting at Syracuse,

FRIDAY, MAY 30th, 1890.

OFFICERS.

Referee,

C. H. McCORMICK.

Judges,

C. W. BARDEEN, H. MARVIN,
THOS. NOTTINGHAM.

Measurers,

G. K. STATHAM, Syracuse, '90, F. A. BUTLER, Colgate, '90,
CHAS. VANVOORHIS, Rochester, '90.

Time Keepers,

A. M. YORK, Syracuse, '85, GEORGE MUMFORD,
J. B. HOPKINS, Syracuse, '81.

Judge of Walking,

M. E. DRISCOLL, Williams, '77.

Starter,

H. L. CHURCH, Syracuse, '90.

Clerk of Course,

O. R. WHITFORD, Syracuse, '90.

Scorer,

W. E. HILLS, Hobart, '90.

Tennis Referees,

C. R. CLAPP, Colgate, '91, A. A. MOORE, Hamilton, '90.
H. W. BRAMLEY, Rochester, '90, WM. TEALE, Syracuse, '90.

Records of New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association

AT SYRACUSE, MAY 30, 1890.

100 Yards Dash,	1.	D. C. Lee, Hamilton, 10 3-5 sec.
	2.	C. C. Hoff, Hobart, 10 4-5 sec.
Throwing Hammer,	1.	F. L. Mead, Syracuse, 84 ft. 3 in.
	2.	G. S. Ellis, Colgate, 79 ft. 10 in.
Pole Vault,	1.	T. W. Chester, Hamilton, 9 ft.
	2.	F. L. Purdy, Syracuse, 8 ft. 1 in.
440 Yards Dash,	1.	G. C. Srasenbury, Hobart, 54 4-5 sec.
	2.	G. W. Hoyt, Syracuse, 55 2-5 sec.
Mile Walk,	1.	J. A. Seavey, Hamilton, 7 min. 37 sec.*
	2.	W. D. Crockett, Hamilton, 8 min. 5 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	1.	F. L. Purdy, Syracuse, 21 2-5 sec.
	2.	D. C. Lee, Hamilton, 22 sec.
880 Yards Race,	1.	T. L. Coventry, Hamilton, 2 min. 5 3-5 sec.
	2.	C. W. Tooke, Syracuse, 2 min. 13 3-5 sec.
Putting 16-pound Shot,	1.	F. L. Mead, Syracuse, 36 ft. 10 in.
	2.	C. C. Hoff, Hobart, 33 ft. 6 in.
Running High Jump,	1.	C. C. Hoff, Hobart, 5 ft. 2 in.
	2.	H. D. Kittinger, Hamilton, 5 ft.
2 Mile Bicycle,	1.	H. Marquisee, Hamilton, 7 min. 16 sec.
	2.	C. R. LaRue, Hamilton, 8 min. 10 2-5 sec.
220 Yards Hurdle,	1.	D. C. Lee, Hamilton, 29 2-5 sec.
	2.	F. L. Purdy, Syracuse, 29 4-5 sec.
Running Broad Jump,	1.	F. L. Purdy, Syracuse, 19 ft. 1 1-2 in.
	2.	D. C. Lee, Hamilton, 18 ft. 1 in.
220 Yards Dash,	1.	C. C. Hoff, Hobart, 24 2-5 sec.
	2.	G. W. Hoyt, Syracuse, 24 4-5 sec.
Mile Run,	1.	T. L. Coventry, Hamilton, 4 min. 48 2-5 sec.
	2.	T. J. Bryan, Colgate, 4 min. 58 4-5 sec.
Tennis, Doubles,	1.	S. H. Adams, Hamilton. / W. Root, Hamilton.
	2.	W. G. Lapham, Hobart. / D. M. Beach, Hobart.
Tennis, Singles,	1.	W. Root, Hamilton.
	2.	W. G. Lapham, Hobart.

* Actual time, 7:26.

Intercollegiate Score.

	FIRST PRIZES.	SECOND PRIZES.
HAMILTON,	10	5
SYRACUSE,	4	5
HOBART,	4	3
COLGATE,		2

Records Broken.

T. L. COVENTRY, of Hamilton, lowered the record in the one mile run from 4 min. 49¼ sec. to 4 min. 48⅘ sec.

T. L. COVENTRY, of Hamilton, lowered the record in the one-half mile run from 2 min. 7 sec. to 2 min. 5⅗ sec.

F. L. MEAD, of Syracuse, raised the record in putting the shot from 33 ft. 8 in. to 36 ft. 10 in.

Athletics.

THERE is no subject dearer to the heart of every Hamilton student than athletics. Yet there are men in college who hold in memory the time when athletics were not so esteemed, the time when regular training was unknown and the few men in college who did attempt to do something were "scurfed" and ridiculed, the time when men who had the greatest athletic ability held strangely back and did nothing for themselves or their college. The Intercollegiate Field-day was then an event in which the average Hamilton student took but little interest. One or two entries were made and occasionally a first or second prize in a single event fell to the lot of Hamilton.

But that time is past and gone. In the spring of 1889 an interest in athletics was suddenly aroused. Faculty and student alike became enthused with a new spirit. The services of a regular trainer were secured and the athletes put in a condition for work. Since that time hard work and invincible will have accomplished wonders

Two years ago Hamilton sent to Albany the first trained athletic team that ever went forth from our college, and the result of the games evidenced the importance of systematic work. The team's decisive victory at Albany in 1889 gave a new impetus to the already aroused athletic spirit and was the cause of increased efforts in preparation for the intercollegiate of the following year.

The next year in preparation for the Syracuse meet the regular work of the year before was again resorted to and again our athletes succeeded in gaining first place.

What a victory that was! Union and Rochester, Hobart and Syracuse, pitted against us, all of them equipped with good gymnasiums, all of them, with possibly one exception, having a much larger number of men to select from, but all of them defeated by the indomitable will and pluck of Hamilton. It was a victory not more of speed, skill and endurance than of steady work, unfaltering perseverance and training.

But in all this work Hamilton had been handicapped by lack of conveniences. As long as the athletes could work out of doors our facilities were as good as the best; but as soon as the condition of the track made this impossible, with a gymnasium scantily fitted with apparatus and improperly heated, what incentive was there to further effort? The interest of the athletes gradually declined. The work ceased and it seemed as though next year Hamilton would be compelled to rest on laurels already won. But now there come to us tidings which cheer the heart of every Hamilton man. When the editors of last year's Hamiltonian dedicated their publication to "that kind hearted friend who would make better provision for our athletic interests" little did they think that before another year came round and '92's publication went out to the world, that that publication would have the pleasure of announcing to students and alumni that a true and loyal-hearted son of Hamilton had realized that need, and had, together with his two brothers, offered to her a magnificent gift in the shape of a new and fully equipped gymnasium. We can not be too enthusiastic in our praises of those men, who, seeing that Hamilton was lacking in provision for the physical improvement of her students, gave to her what is infinitely better than the establishment of scholarship prizes, the larger en-

dowment of professorships or the foundation of new departments, supplied this long felt need and placed Hamilton on a par with the other colleges of this country.

All honor to those athletes, who, in spite of obstacles of every sort, striving against impediments of every nature, still kept boldly on and won for us the proud place that we now occupy! All honor to the student body of Hamilton College whose liberal support and hearty encouragement made it possible to secure the services of so efficient a trainer! All honor to the Faculty who, realizing our needs, have striven strenuously to supply them and whose sympathy and coöperation have enabled us to accomplish such great results.

Let us, then, of Hamilton College join in earnest and heartfelt thanks to our benefactors who, recognizing our efforts in the past, have made it possible for us to accomplish still greater things.

There rises before us a glowing future in which Old Hamilton shall add, to her already splendid record, victory after victory; a future in which sound and strong bodies shall augment sound and strong minds, a future in which an ever increasing college spirit shall give to us a steady progress in all that makes men an honor to themselves, a glory to their college and a power in the world.

Athletic Association

OF

Hamilton College.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

E. H. NORTHROP, '91, - - *President.*
J. G. CLARK, '92, - - - *Sec. and Treas.*
D. C. LEE, '91, *Intercollegiate Director.*

DIRECTORS.

J. S. WILKES, '91, T. W. CHESTER, '92,
H. MARQUISEE, '93, L. F. OSTRANDER, '94.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Events.

100 YARDS DASH.

1. D. C. Lee, '91, 10 2-5 sec. 2. W. M. Phillips, '90.

HAMMER THROW.

1. C. O. Gray, '90, 71 ft. 9 in. 2. S. W. Rice, '92.

POLE VAULT.

1. T. W. Chester, '92, 9 ft. 2. P. M. Ward, '91.

440 YARDS DASH.

1. G. S. Budd, '92, 58 2-5 sec. 2. Bradley Sheppard, '91.

MILE WALK.

1. J. A. Seavey, '90, 7 min. 32 3-4 sec. 2. W. D. Crockett, '90.

120 YARDS HURDLE RACE.

1. D. C. Lee, '91, 18 3-5 sec. 2. T. W. Chester, '92.

880 YARDS RUN.

1. P. M. Ward, '91, 2 min. 19 sec. 2. J. S. Wilkes, '91.

PUTTING SHOT.

1. G. F. Wood, '92, 33 ft. 3 1-2 in. 2. S. W. Rice, '92.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

1. H. D. Kittinger, '90, 5 ft. 2 in. 2. C. M. Dodge, '91.

TWO MILE BICYCLE RACE.

1. Marquisee, '93, 11 min. 23 sec. 2. C. R. LaRue, '93.

MILE RUN.

1. P. M. Ward, '91, 5 min. 25 1-5 sec. 2. J. S. Wilkes, '91.

220 YARDS HURDLE RACE.

1. D. C. Lee, '91, 28 3-5 sec. 2. T. W. Chester, '92.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

1. D. C. Lee, '91, 19 ft. 1-2 in. 2. P. M. Ward, '91.

220 YARDS DASH.

1. W. M. Phillips, '90. 2. Bradley Sheppard, '91.

SUMMARY.

'Ninety, 4 First Prizes, 2 Seconds, ---------- 16 Points.*
'Ninety-one, 6 First Prizes, 7 Seconds, ---------- 32 Points.
'Ninety-two, 3 First Prizes, 4 Seconds, ---------- 17 Points.
'Ninety-three, 1 First Prize, 1 Second, ---------- 5 Points.

* In awarding the championship banner, first prizes counted three, and second two.

New York State Intercollegiate Records.

EVENTS.	Min.	Sec.	Name and College.	Place.	Date.
100 Yards Dash,		10⅗	Lee, Hamilton,	Syracuse,	May 30, 1890.
220 Yards Dash,		23	Spurlarke, Hamilton,	Albany,	May 24, 1889.
440 Yards Dash,		52½	Spurlarke, Hamilton,	Albany,	May 24, 1889.
880 Yards Dash,	2	5⅕	Coventry, Hamilton,	Syracuse,	May 30, 1890.
1 Mile Run,	4	48⅗	Coventry, Hamilton,	Syracuse,	May 30, 1890.
1 Mile Walk,	7	32¼	Whitford, Syracuse,	Albany,	May 24, 1890.
2 Mile Bicycle,	6	57¼	Becker, Syracuse,	Rochester,	May 25, 1888.
120 Yards Hurdle,		18½	Lee, Hamilton,	Albany,	May 24, 1889.
220 Yards Hurdle,		28½	Lee, Hamilton,	Albany,	May 24, 1889.
	Feet.	In.			
Running High Jump,	5	3	Jewell, Hobart,	Rochester,	May 25, 1888.
Running Broad Jump,	19	10	Thayer, Cornell,	Syracuse,	May 25, 1887.
Pole Vault,	9	6	Landon, Union,	Albany,	May 24, 1889.
Putting Shot, (16 lb.)	36	10	Mead, Syracuse,	Syracuse,	May 30, 1890.
Throwing Hammer,	82	7½	Mead, Syracuse,	Rochester,	May 25, 1888.

Best Records of Hamilton College.

EVENTS.	Height, Time or Distance.	Name.
100 Yards Dash,	10⅝ sec.,	A. J. Whiteman, '81.
220 Yards Dash,	23 sec.,	Spurlarke, '89.
440 Yards Dash,	52½ sec.,	Spurlarke, '89.
880 Yards Run,	2 min. 5⅕ sec.,	Coventry, '91.
1 Mile Run,	4 min 48⅖ sec.,	Coventry, '90.
120 Yards Hurdle,	18½ sec.,	Lee, '91.
220 Yards Hurdle,	28½ sec.,	Lee, '91.
Throwing Hammer,	82 ft. 2 in.,	Rice, '91.
Putting Shot,	32 ft. 3½ in.,	Ayres, '88.
Mile Walk,	7 min. 32¾ sec.,	Seavey, '90.
Running High Jump,	5 ft. 2 in.,	Lee, '86.
Running Broad Jump,	20 ft. 1¾ in.,	Lee, '86.
Pole Vault,	9 ft. 2 in.,	Witherhead, '88.

BASE
BALL
ASSOCIATION
HAMILTON
QUO FATA VOCANT

Intercollegiate Base-Ball Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

✕◇✕◇✕◇✕

Hamilton College,	Rochester University.
Union University,	Syracuse University,
Hobart College,	Colgate University.

Officers.

E. L. French, Syracuse, . .	*President.*
W. P. Kemper, Hobart, . . .	*Vice-President.*
W. B. Parsons, Colgate, . .	*Sec'y and Treas.*

Base-Ball Association

OF

Hamilton College.

▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲

Bradley Sheppard, '91,	.	*Manager,*
Thomas E. Hayden, '91,	. .	*Senior Director.*
F. W. Welsh, '92,	. .	*Junior Director.*

The Nine for the season of 1891 will be chosen from the following Men:

1891.

T. E. Hayden, C. A. Mills, E. H. Northrop,
H. P. Osborne, R. H. Snyder, Bradley Sheppard.

1892.

John Alison, F. H. Davis, S. W. Rice,
F. W. Welsh, C. F. Willard.

1893.

J. R. Baker.

1894.

D. H. H. Naylor, A. M. Payne, E. S. Rice.

Record of League Games,

SEASON OF 1890.

◂•*•*•*•▸

NINE.

MILLER, '90, *c.*,	LEWIS, '90, *2d b.*,	BENTON, '90, *l. f.*,
GEER, '90, *p.*,	BOGUE, '93, *3d b.*,	WELSH, '92, *c. f.*,
NORTHROP, '91, *1st b.*,	LOOMIS, '90, *s. s.*,	HAYDEN, '91, *r. f.*

Hamilton vs. Rochester,	6– 9
Hamilton vs. Hobart,	13– 4
Hamilton vs. Union,	4–12
Hamilton vs. Rochester,	10– 4
Hamilton vs. Syracuse,	4– 5
Hamilton vs. Hobart,	10– 3
Hamilton vs. Colgate,	4– 5

Runs Scored by Hamilton,	51
Runs Scored by Opponents,	42

Class Nines.

1891.

H. P. Osborne, ... *Manager.*

Bradley Sheppard, ... *Captain.*

Northrop, *c.*	Snyder, *2d b.*,	Ward, *l. f.*,
Osborne, *p.*,	Sheppard, *3d b.*,	Lee, *c. f.*,
Hayden, *1st b.*,	C. A. Mills, *s. s.*,	H. F. Mills, *r. f.*

1892.

J. H. Durkee, ... *Manager.*

H. H. Fay, ... *Captain.*

Chester, *c.*,	Fay, *2d b.*,	Curran, *l. f.*,
Davis, *p.*,	Couper, *3d b.*,	Welsh, *c. f.*,
Willard, *1st b.*,	Rice, *s. s.*,	Verrill, *r. f.*

1893.

A. WOUTERS, ... *Manager.*
J. R. BAKER, ... *Captain.*

WOUTERS, *c.*,	AYERS, *2d b.*,	MCGIFFIN, *l. f.*,
BAKER, *p.*,	DOUGLASS, *3d b.*,	ORSLER, *c. f.*,
BUCKNER, *1st b.*,	CANOUGH, *s. s.*,	CADWALLADER, *r. f.*

1894.

H. F. HAYES, ... *Manager.*
A. M. PAYNE, ... *Captain.*

PAYNE, *c.*,	NEWLAND, *2d b.*,	WATROUS, *l. f.*,
OSTRANDER, *p.*,	SOPER, *3d b.*,	LORD, *c. f.*,
NAYLOR, *1st b.*,	SMITH, *s. s.*,	SMITHLING, *r. f.*

FOOT·BALL ASSOCIATION

Intercollegiate Foot-Ball Association

OF NEW YORK STATE.

* · * · * · * · *

HAMILTON COLLEGE,
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY,
ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY,
UNION UNIVERSITY.

OFFICERS.

A. M. PERRIN, Rochester,	*President.*
T. L. COVENTRY, Hamilton,	*Vice-President.*
T. H. ROBERTSON, Union,	*Secretary.*
H. E. STOUT, Syracuse,	*Treasurer.*

Foot-Ball Association

OF

Hamilton College.

****

OFFICERS.

T. L. COVENTRY, '91, .	*Manager.*
D. C. LEE, '91, . .	*Sec'y and Treas.*
S. H. ADAMS, 91, .	*Senior Director.*
G. F. WOOD, '92, . .	*Intercollegiate Director.*
G. S. BUDD, '92, .	*Junior Director.*
J. R. BAKER, '93, . .	*Sophomore Director.*

The Eleven will be chosen from the following:

ADAMS, '91,	LEE, '91,	WARD, '91,	ALISON, '92,
BUDD, '92,	FRASURE, '92,	MASON, '92,	CURRAN, '92,
WELSH, '92,	WOOD, '92,	LARUE, '93,	ORSLER, '93,
CANOUGH, '93,	JUDSON, '94,	MILLS, '94,	WOOD, '94.

Record of
Foot-Ball Games,

SEASON OF 1890.

Hamilton vs. Syracuse Athletic Association,	56– 0
Hamilton vs. Union,	10–26
Hamilton vs. Rochester,	6–10
Hamilton vs. Syracuse,	10–14
Hamilton vs. Rochester,	10– 0
Hamilton vs. Syracuse,	6– 4
Hamilton vs. Colgate,	32–12
Hamilton vs. Union,	5–16

Points Scored by Hamilton,	135
Points Scored by Opponents,	82

Class Elevens.

▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲

1891.

P. M. WARD, . . . *Captain.*

Center,
NORTHROP.

Guards,

COVENTRY, STUART.

Tackles,

HAYDEN, ADAMS.

Ends,

SNYDER, SHEPPARD.

Half-Backs,

LEE, WARD.

Quarter-Back,
FELTUS.

Full-Back,
WILKES.

1892.

G. S. BUDD, . . . *Captain.*

Center,
WOOD.

Guards,

FRASURE, MASON.

Tackles,

FLETCHER, RICE.

Ends,

BUDD, CURRAN.

Half-Backs,

YEOMANS, ALISON.

Quarter-Back,
WILLARD.

Full-Back,
WELSH.

1893.

J. R. BAKER, . . . *Captain.*

Center,
BROCKWAY.

Guards,
McGIFFIN, WOUTERS.

Tackles,
CANOUGH, LARUE.

Ends,
HAYES, BAKER.

Half-Backs,
ORSLER, BUCKNER.

Quarter-Back,
CADWALLADER.

Full-Back,
STEELE.

1894.

W. N. MILLS, . . . *Captain.*

Center,
PAYNE.

Guards,
WOOD, SOPER.

Tackles,
NAYLOR, MYERS.

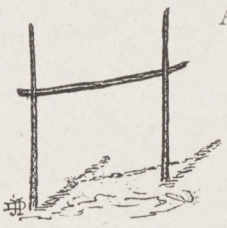
Ends,
ROOT, FOOTE.

Half-Backs,
MILLS, SMITHLING.

Quarter-Back,
JUDSON.

Full-Back,
OSTRANDER.

Foot-Ball.



HAMILTONIAN boards have not before been called upon to write a foot-ball editorial. It is true that for a number of years the Hamiltonian has announced to the susceptive world and credulous "sub." that the college boasted of an eleven, but after that—silence, golden silence. Indeed, something golden was needed after the brass of the announcement. For 'Nine-two it was left to record that the eleven on paper had become an eleven on the field.

It can hardly be said that the sun smiled upon the beginnings of foot-ball in Hamilton. Still the sun can't be blamed; it did its best. Evidently the weather bureau had decided that the new enterprise needed a liberal baptism, and once persuaded of its duty, it never faltered for two long weeks. That baptism fulfilled its mission, and good will, harmony and hearty coöperation distinguished the season of 'ninety; and although the eleven did not win the pennant, its achievements may well bring a thrill of pride to the heart of every loyal son of Hamilton.

Under every disadvantage imaginable and without a trainer, save for a very short time, it surmounted all obstacles and in less than one month it played successful foot-ball and upheld the honor of the Pink against universities blessed with greater means, larger numbers, competent coaches, long experience and the secret of making elastic the consciences of their umpires.

We will not fight the battles over again. They will live long in the memories of spectators and players, and in the nightmares of our opponents. From the day the men first assembled on the hill in the rain and mud, until they got off from the midnight train and plowed their way through the snow to their rooms on

their return from Schenectady, their hard and conscientious work deserved and received the respect and coöperation of both faculty and students. Never in the history of the college was greater interest manifested and less kicking indulged in.

In addition to the spirit of the college and the great work of the team, Hamilton may justly congratulate herself on the fact that she had the only club which sent representatives to the winter meeting without a protest; the only club against which a protest was not recorded.

The benefits of this first foot-ball season can not be overestimated. To say nothing of the relief from that want-to-crawl-in-a-hole-and-pull-the-hole-in-after-me feeling, which used to creep over us whenever foot-ball was mentioned, the tedium of the long fall term has been relieved and a healthier athletic spirit and stronger love for our Alma Mater aroused. These are not insignificant results. The dull monotony of the "eternal grind" of the long months when the cold wet fall days have forbidden base-ball and tennis, and no gymnasium has offered its attractions, has driven many a student to the more stirring battle of life. Formerly there was scarcely anything to draw the members of the college into the unity of common sympathies and common desires, until the base-ball and athletic contests of the spring. The Freshmen had instilled into them fraternity spirit and class spirit, but no college spirit. They scarcely had an occasion to practice the college yell during the first two terms. Simply doing the class-room work never made any student a *Hamilton man*. The distinctively *Hamilton* spirit is born in the intense feelings of sympathy and enthusiasm attendant upon witnessing a struggle between the representatives of Hamilton and of some other institution. The introduction of foot-ball to inspire in our Freshmen, early and strong, this firm allegiance to Hamilton marks the dawning of a brighter day for the dear old college.

But won't we scoop things next year! With a good trainer, better grounds, a new gymnasium, greater numbers, the invaluable experience of the last year and 'ninety-two at the head, nothing seems too high for our ambition. 'Ninety-three's Hamiltonian will record the winning of the pennant.

Tennis

Hamilton College Tennis Association.

OFFICERS.

SAMUEL H. ADAMS, '91, - -	*President.*
GEORGE V. EDWARDS, '91, -	*Vice-President.*
HENRY S. VERRILL, '92, - -	*Junior Director.*
CHARLES E. ORSLER, '93, -	*Sophomore Director.*

REPRESENTATIVES AT SYRACUSE INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Doubles—First Prize,

WALSTEIN ROOT, '90, SAMUEL H. ADAMS, '91.

Singles—First Prize,

WALSTEIN ROOT, '90.

Why Not Tennis?

LAWN tennis has not received lately the attention which its merit as a college sport deserves. It now demands, amid the rivaling claims of other organizations, that its interests must not suffer. If we are to boom base-ball and field athletics, why not tennis?

As a sport it has, in a peculiar way, grown popular without becoming professional. It is pre-eminently a college game. In head work, nicety of skill, and real enjoyment, it is unsurpassed. Lawn tennis, however, needs no words of commendation to the student of Hamilton. Everybody plays, but that is not enough. The college has relied on one or two of the best players to sustain our reputation, and abandoned, to a certain extent, the support and encouragement which the college owes. Four years ago the tournament was a feature of the spring term. Although held too late in the term for our present needs, it was very serviceable as an incentive. It developed a spirit of rivalry that produced strong players—players who later won laurels for the college.

We should strive to hold whatever honors Hamilton has gained in the game. Whether or not such a tournament commends itself to the officers of the association, something should be done to keep up the interest of those who excel in any degree, and test the relative merits of the players for the coming event at Geneva.

The courts on the hill have always been kept in good condition; but for the last year the number of players who would like to use them has been greater than the facilities would allow. The private courts of the students, while supplying the demand for

grounds quite well, are not and can not be kept in as good condition as the campus courts. If anything can be done to secure one or two more courts, it will add materially to the advantage and enjoyment of our players. If nothing can be done to increase the number of courts, the improvement of our present grounds is, at least, within our means. Screens of some kind, at the ends of the courts, would be a very decided change for the better. Chasing balls has a tendency to dampen the hat band, if not the ardor of the player.

Our prospects are by no means poor for this season or the future. The size of the association is increasing, and the rank and file of our players set up a good game. There is good material in all the classes and a more than usual enthusiasm among the younger players. Encouragement to the less experienced would be not at all out of place. A good spirit is a strong promise of success. While the tendency of second year training is to produce a spirit that frowns on anything like an effort and shudders at the impropriety of perspiration, a deviation from the rule may well be made in this case. While not wishing to ask too much at the hands of the students, tennis would like a fair consideration and a small share of their commendable enthusiasm for athletics. It claims first rank as a game where skill defeats mere strength, and foul play finds no foot-hold.

JVNIOR · WHIST · CLVB.

Ninety-two Whist Club.

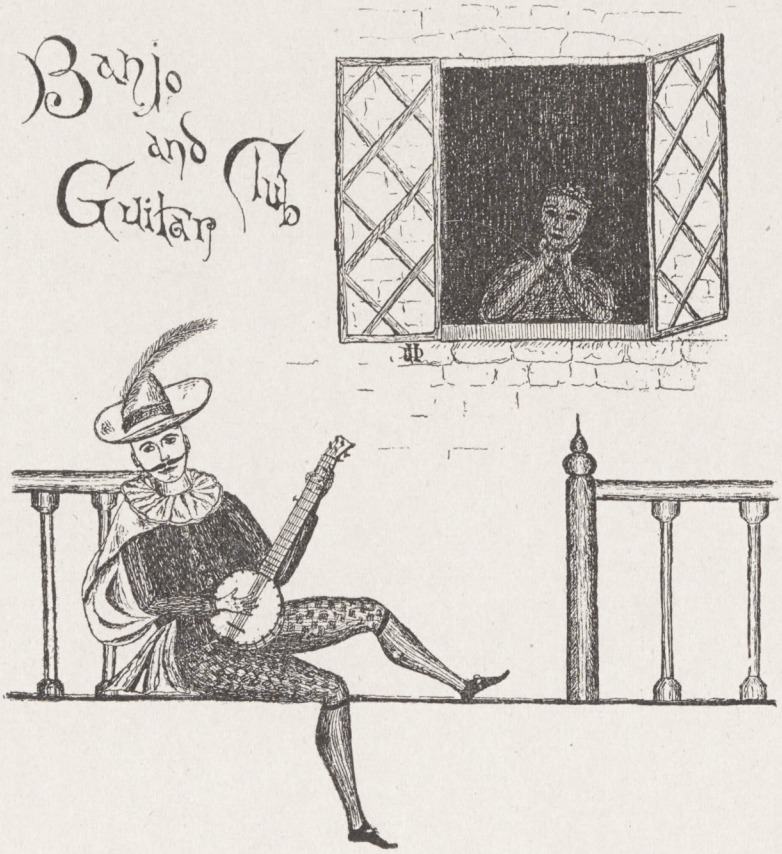
Δ K. E.	Δ. Υ.	Α. Δ. Φ.
Couper,	Shepard,	Martin,
Fletcher.	Fay.	Willard.
Χ. Ψ.	Θ. Δ. Χ.	Ψ. Υ.
Durkee,	Willis,	Clark,
Higman.	Ives.	Swinnerton.

Curran, Δ. Υ.
Alison, E. L. S.

Garrett, Σ. Φ.
Rice, Σ. Φ.

SCORE.

	Total Points.	Won.	Lost.	Percentage.
Δ. Υ.,	527	323	204	.612
Δ. K. E.,	494	281	213	.568
E. L. S.,	436	223	213	.511
Χ. Ψ.,	534	271	263	.507
Ψ. Υ.,	519	262	257	.504
Σ. Φ.,	486	243	243	.500
Θ. Δ. Χ.,	483	196	287	.406
Α. Δ. Φ.,	515	198	317	.384


Banjo
and
Guitar Club

Glee and Banjo Clubs.

GLEE CLUB.

C. L. HEWITT, '92, *First Tenor*,
ALEX. WOUTERS, '93, *Second Tenor*,
A. F. SMITHLING, '94, *First Bass*,
B. L. PECK, '91, *Second Bass*.

BANJO CLUB.

Banjos,
S. H. ADAMS, '91,
A. F. SMITHLING, '94,
L. F. OSTRANDER, '94.

Guitars,
J. R. BENTON, '90,
BRADLEY SHEPPARD, '91,
A. C. SOPER, JR., '94.

Flute,
C. L. HEWITT, '92.

Mandolin,
O. M. ABERNATHY, '91.

College Choir.

G. V. EDWARDS, - - - *Leader.*

ALEX. WOUTERS, - - - - *Organist.*

First Tenor,

O. T. FLETCHER, '92, R. B. MARVIN, '92.

Second Tenor,

O. M. ABERNATHY, '91, C. L. HEWITT, '92.

First Bass,

G. V. EDWARDS, '91, M. C. FINDLAY, '92.

Second Bass,

C. W. YEOMANS, '92, R. C. STEVENS, '94.

College Publications.

HAMILTON LITERARY MONTHLY.

EDITORS.

Seniors.	*Juniors.*
F. B. Hathaway,	J. G. Clark,
T. E. Hayden,	C. A. Frasure,
D. C. Lee,	Frank Garrett,
B. L. Peck.	A. W. Gray.

HAMILTONIAN.

EDITORS.

C. L. Hewitt,	J. P. Martin,
G. B. Swinnerton,	D. B. Case,
J. M. Curran,	F. W. Welsh,

H. Z. Jenkins.

HAMILTON REVIEW.

EDITORS.

Seniors.	*Juniors.*
W. H. Kelly,	G. S. Budd,
J. W. Fowler,	C. H. Dudley,
G. H. Feltus,	F. W. Tilden.
G. V. Edwards.	

The Press Club.

Samuel H. Adams,	Percy L. Wight,
Duncan C. Lee,	John M. Curran,
Eugene H. Northrop,	Charles A. Frasure,
H. Platt Osborne,	John B. Hooker, Jr.,

Willis N. Mills.

Young Men's Christian Association.

OFFICERS.

J. S. WILKES, '91, - - *President.*
D. C. LEE, '91, . - - *Vice-President.*
G. F. WOOD, '92, - - *Treasurer.*
G. S. BUDD, '92, - - - *Corresponding Secretary.*
J. G. CAMPBELL, '93, - *Recording Secretary.*

White Cross League.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

G. V. EDWARDS, '91, - - - - *Chairman.*
G. B. SWINNERTON, '92,
C. E. ORSLER, '93,
A. M. PAYNE, '94.

College Reading Room.

SILLIMAN HALL.

DUNCAN C. LEE, '91, - - *Manager.*

JOHN B. HOOKER, JR., '92, *Junior Director.*

THOS. B. FITCH, '93, - - *Sophomore Director.*

PERIODICALS.

NEW YORK TIMES,
NEW YORK TRIBUNE,
NEW YORK WORLD,
UTICA HERALD,
VOICE,
PUCK,
HARPER'S WEEKLY,
UNIVERSITY,
CRITIC,
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN,
HARPER'S MONTHLY,
FORUM,
OUR DAY,
NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW,
MAIL AND EXPRESS,
INDEPENDENT,
YOUNG MEN'S ERA,
PRESBYTERIAN,
NEW YORK HERALD,
UTICA OBSERVER,
LIFE,
JUDGE,
FRANK LESLIE'S WEEKLY,
NATION,
POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY,
OUTING,
CENTURY,
ATLANTIC,
EVANGELIST,
NEW YORK OBSERVER,
CHRISTIAN UNION,
COSMOPOLITAN,
BOOK CHAT,
PUBLIC OPINION,
AMERICAN ATHLETE,
CHRISTIAN AT WORK,
SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES,
CHRISTIAN UNION,
SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

Through the courtesy of the *Lit.* board the following have been added:

YALE LITERARY MONTHLY,
BATES STUDENT,
CONCORDIENSIS,
COLUMBIA SPECTATOR,
TUFTONIAN,
BRUNONIAN,
NASSAU LITERARY MAGAZINE,
AMHERST LITERARY MONTHLY,
DARTMOUTH LITERARY MAGAZINE,
MADISONESIS,

and other college publications.

JUNIOR PROMENADE

Junior Promenade.

THE usually quiet and sedate village of Clinton seemed to be animated by an indefinable something which pervaded every part of its being. In the place of the accustomed peace and calm which generally hovers over our little hamlet, there was every-where hurry and excitement. Incoming trains brought bevies of fair ones accompanied by their chaperons; hacks and carriages darted hither and thither, taking the new arrivals to their destination; and excited students hurried from one place to another fearful lest something might be forgotten that might add to the comfort of their guests. Anxious cries of "Have you seen Miss ———?" and "Did your Roses come?" mingled with the importunate query of the freshman in regard to his rented dress suit, were heard on all sides. What was the cause of all this bustle and confusion? The class of '92 was that evening to give its Junior Promenade. After weeks of preparation, after untold exertions of the committee in charge, everything was at last in readiness. The only disappointed ones in Clinton that night were those students who had depended upon escorting to the ball some one of the fair inmates of a seminary not a thousand miles away, but, alas for their expectations!—at the last moment "the powers that be," had decreed that none of their young ladies should attend. But, nothing daunted, and determined not to miss the brilliant event, such students decided to "go stag."

Follow the festive Junior and his gay companions to that hall of mirth and joy. You find yourself in the midst of an immense elegantly furnished parlor, trimmed and decorated in the most lavish profusion. The walls are adorned with portraits and etchings. A bank of evergreens on the stage conceals the orchestra from view, and sweet strains of music float upon the air from an invisible source. Happy college men in the conventional black, mingling in the dance with gayly dressed ladies present to the eye a picture which "one might look upon but once and yet hold in his memory forever." Beauty and grace are personified in the fair forms and easy movements of the dancers. The hours glide swiftly by and long before the festivities are ended another day is added to the fast closing year of '90. At last the music ceases and as the departing guests are saying the last good-byes nothing but words of praise are heard, and the hope is often expressed that this good custom, inaugurated by the progressive spirit of '90 shall be observed by many successive classes.

Botanizing.

'Twas when the summer time had come
To grace our northern latitude,
And song of bird and wild bees' hum
Filled weary hearts with gratitude,
That, just to while the hours away,
And dissipate monotony,
I threaded, with a maiden gay,
The labyrinths of Botany.

Her form was graceful and petite;
Her face was very fair to see;
Her gloves and shoes of kid were neat
As any you would care to see;
Her lovely voice was sweet and low,
With sound like rippling rill in it;
Her smile had rosy morning's glow,
Her laugh a merry trill in it.

She taught me deftly to prepare
The slips for her herbarium;
We sought together lilies rare
To put in her aquarium.
I had a heart, ere I began
To dip so deep in Botany,
But soon I found myself a man
Alas! who hadn't got any.

In vain I pondered how to find
The peaceful olden track again;
I sighed to leave my heart behind,
But could I get it back again?
I asked the maid; her answer fell:
(How much I stood in dread of it!)
"*Your* heart? Would it not suit as well,
If I gave *mine* instead of it?"

Extracts from the Diary of a Freshman.

JUNE 18.—To-day, my dear diary, has been the most notable in my so far eventful life. Our class held their commencement exercises this afternoon. Of course, as you know, little diary, I was valedictorian, and, even if I do say it myself, the center of admiration. I received fifteen elegant floral remembrances, and Prof. Knowlittle said that with my intellect I could without doubt easily lead my class in college. To-morrow I start for Clinton to take my examinations, but I shall of course easily pass.

JULY 1.—I have just returned from Clinton. I have spent a most enjoyable time. I think that I shall enjoy college and that with my brain, I shall in the course of years become an honor to my Alma Mater. I was received just as I expected to be. I mingled very little with the others who were trying their examinations, most of whom seemed to be of a mental calibre far below my own. But I found many good friends among the Seniors and Juniors, who all seemed to appreciate the fact that I was bound to make my mark in college life. There were several awful jolly girls that seemed to be quite taken with me, but my heart still beat true to my Mary Jane.

SEPT. 1.—To-day I received the following type-written letter:

DEAR FRIEND:

I find that you have entered in our noble class of '94. Now my intention is to introduce and get our men acquainted with one another, hence I hope you will seek me out as soon as you come to college. Yours,

BILL SMITH, Organizer.

Of course I shall do this, as in our conflicts with the higher class it will be of great advantage to me.

SEPT. 16.—I came on to-day and have made up my mind I might as well take the Brockway entrance prize, as thirty dollars would come in handy. I am still undecided in regard to societies, but as dear mamma has an antipathy toward my riding a goat, and besides, as none of the societies have actually given me a bid, I am afraid I shall have to put it on high moral grounds and remain neutral.

SEPT. 18.—To-day we went into chapel for the first time. After chapel the Sophomores and we had a kind of free fight. One naughty Sophomore had the audacity to throw a pail of dirty water on the new clothes Pa bought for me just before I left home.

SEPT. 19.—The result of the Brockway prize was announced to-day. I was very much surprised to see that I had not taken it, and immediately went to the teacher to see how it was, but he told me my paper was so poor it wasn't worth looking over. But I am certain that I ought to have had it, and that it was only by unfairness that I was cheated out of it. I felt mean, and I will own it to you, dear diary. I really did want to see Ma, but as I couldn't I sat down and wrote to my Mary Jane, dear girl.

SEPT. 25.—I have passed an awful night. All of us boys were together last night and one of the boys had just received a box of cigars, and he offered us all one. As all the rest took them, I didn't want to seem babyish, so I smoked one. But I will never do it again. I became pale as a ghost, the boys said, and I haven't slept a bit, but have tossed all over my bed all night. Just think if Mary Jane could see me, how she would despise me.

OCT 1.—Some way, dear diary, I don't seem to get on as well in my classes as I expected. There are lots of boys above me, and studies seem harder than at Prep. School. But then, I don't think the teachers mark fair.

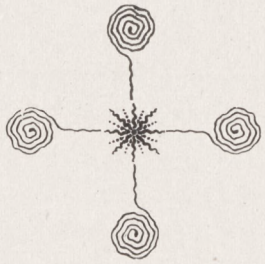
OCT. 15.—Last night I went down to a sociable at the Stone Church. We hadn't been there but a little while, when I saw some girls come in and one of the boys whispered to me: "they are

the Houghtons." My dear diary, what a family Mr. Houghton must have, there were at least fifteen of them. But this morning when I spoke of one of the Miss Houghtons, you ought to have heard the boys laugh at me, but they wouldn't tell me the joke and I haven't been able to find it out yet.

NOV. 15.—They had a meeting last night to see who should be on the Glee Club. I went over and they tried my voice, and I told them how my father and mother both sang and I didn't see why I couldn't, but they wouldn't let me on.

DEC. 1.—Last evening we were down town and one of the boys wanted me to take a drink with him, but, as I have just taken the pledge and become an honorary member of the W. C. T. U., and even then had on the white ribbon, I rejected the invitation with scorn. I mean to feel above boys who drink, for if I should ever get drunk, what would Mary Jane say to me.

DEC. 17.—Examinations are over. I don't know what was the matter, but two of the teachers told me I hadn't passed. It is mean, because I know I did as well as lots of the others. I go home to-morrow. Don't think I shall keep a diary next term.



Wanted == A Queen.

There is a throne whereof I know
That, from the very first,
Its list of occupants would show
The Salic law reversed;
For tho' full many a queen her sway
Has held in might and power,
No king has ever had his day
Up to the present hour.

Thro' variations, queer and quick,
The regency doth range;
'Twould make the Muse of History sick
To mark its constant change.
And yet no queen, when from her lip
Was snatched the royal cup,
Has ever sought again to sip,
Nor wept to give it up.

There is a single subject, who
Bends low before this throne.
Shall I reveal his name to you?
Fair maid, it is my own.
Into the throne, my heart, you've crept,
O, girl, with eyes of brown,
Having so much, you must accept
The subject, with the crown.

S. H. A.

Isabel.

Isabel sat by her pansy bed,
When the first warm breezes blew;
"Oh why do you slumber, my children," she said,
"While I am waiting and longing for you."

The pansies now watch on Isabel's grave;
And, when in the breezes they shake,
They sigh with a plaintive and pitiful moan:
"Awake! Isabel, awake!"

Isabel sang to the robins at dusk
As they sat in the old grey tree:
"I love you, my robins, you always sing;
I wonder if you love me."

The robins still sit in the grey willow tree,
Where Isabel lies below;
"Sleep well, my darling, we love you," they sing,
With a lullaby faint and low.

Isabel looked at the pale round moon,
As it sailed all alone in the sky;
"I pity you, Moon, you're so cold and so still,
And away from the earth so high."

When the Moon looked down through the clear winter air
And shone on the glistening snow,
She grieved for the maiden that, silent and chill,
Slept in the earth below.

Isabel wept when her lover left,
Left for a fortune over the sea;
"For pride and riches will make him forget,
He never will think of me."

Isabel's lover weeps by her grave;
He curses his gold from the sea;
"Freely I'd give all the wealth of the world,
Could she think for a moment of me." R. H. L.

Bric-a-Brac.

× · × · × · × · ×

1891.

"There's small choice in rotten apples."	1891.
"Slides into verse and hitches into rhyme."	Ad–ms.
"He singeth hymns with righteous force, With voice that bellows loud and hoarse."	Edw–rds.
"A watery bubble lighter than the air."	F–lt–s.
"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."	F–wl–r.
"The wierd sister. He's economical and holds a spite, Goes to a nabob's house and stays all night."	H–th–w–y.
"For I am nothing if not critical."	H–yd–n.
"Man delights him not, nor woman either."	K–ll–.
"For ladies' love unfit."	H. M–lls.
"Amid green flowers and tender grass, Thine endless infancy shall pass."	W––df–rd.
"Too bright, too beautiful to last."	P–st.
"He was the mildest mannered man That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."	P–ck.
"I will leave large footprints on the sands of time."	W––v–r.
"For it shall come to pass That every braggart shall be found an ass."	W–ght.

1892.

"Immortal names that were not born to die."	1892.
"Think you that bright rose That buds within his cheeks, was planted there By guilt or shame?"	B–dd.
"On their own merits modest men are dumb."	Ch–rch.

"Nor knew, fond youth! It was himself he loved." Cl–rk.

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity
Finer than the staple of his argument." C–ll–s.

"He is a pleasing elf enough
But lazy as the devil." D–rk––.

"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."
Fr–s–r–.

"Beard was never the standard of brains." Fl–tch–r.

"A fellow of plain, uncoined constancy." H––k–r.

"As for his manners, he never had none." Iv–s.

"His spirit was a star, and dwelt apart." T. N. Ow–n.

"All studies here I solemnly defy." R–c–.

"How that dark mystery haunts me still." R–s–nbl–m.

"He yaf nat of that text a pulled hen,
That says that hunters ben nat holy men." Sh–p–rd.

"My life is one demd horrid grind." V–rr–ll.

"He that putteth his trust in the Lord shall be made fat."
W––d and C––p–r.

"But oh, but oh, the ladies loved him so." W–ll–rd.

1893.

"Speak gently, 'tis a little thing!" F–tch.

"He was a man of unbounded stomach." All–n.

"Tough, and devilish sly." C–mpb–ll.

"I am not in the roll of common men." C–dw–ll–d–r.

"Loud like a drum, because of his emptiness." H–y–s.

"Nay, faith, let me not play the woman, I have a beard coming." B–c–n.

"By my troth, my little body is aweary of this great world."
B–rke.

"He must, he is, he can not but be wise." M–tt.

"A woman impudent and mannish grown,
Is not more loathed than an effeminate man
In time of action." D–sbr–w.

"Comes in like a lion, goes out like a lamb." Br–ckw–y.

"What are these,
So verdant and so wild in their attire?
They look not like the inhabitants o' the earth,
And yet are on't." 1894

"Above the clouds I lift my wing,
To hear the bells of heaven ring." F–k–.

"So high in heaven no eye can mark." Fr– –m–n.

"I had rather be a dog and bay the moon,
Than such a Fresh man." F– –t–.

"Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow
Nature had wr tten Fresh." H–y–s.

"Arise, and cleanse the moss from off thy teeth." H–nt.

"The playful children, just come fresh from school."
C–ll– –r, M–ng–n, K–ck.

"Immortal Gods, I crave no pelf,
I pray for no man but myself." M–lls.

"Good Shepherd, tell this youth what t'is to hold his tongue."
N–yl–r.

"Why dost thou shun the salt." R– –t.

"He was as fresh as is the month of May." Sm–thl–ng.

"He has a name at which the world grows pale,
To point a moral, or adorn a tale." Schm–ck–nb–ch–r.

"How much a dunce that has been sent to roam,
Excels a dunce that has been kept at home." Tr– –x.

A Fragment From a History.

THE little village of Clinton, sleeping in a valley and stretching its arms up the slope of a hill, lies in Oneida county, New York.

On the summit of the hill stands Hamilton College, famed through many years. For a whole year its sacred walls had been polluted by the presence of a tribe who have since become known as Rustyites. By the heroic efforts of the faculty their ranks had been greatly thinned, yet still a large number remained, a disgrace to Hamilton and its noble traditions.

The sun came up in glowing grandeur on the morning of September 18, 1890. As it shone forth in its mighty splendor, it welcomed to Clinton those who were to deliver Hamilton from the curse of Rustyite braggarts.

The Rustyites, confident of success, massed their forces early in the morning. The battle was fought long and fiercely. The shrieks of the wounded Rustyites, their piteous appeals for mercy, made the welkin resound again and again, while the re-echoing valleys reverberated with the triumphant shouts of the victors.

Once only did the Rustyites form their column, and a puny column it was. The serried ranks of their opponents bore down upon them and the Rustyites fell in a broken, defeated, pitiable mass. The Powers That Be then interfered and a truce was declared. The wounded Rustyites were quickly borne away to hospitals by their comrades under protection of the Powers That Be.

This was but a skirmish; the battle was yet to come. For a short time the contest was carried on mostly by the outposts and pickets. The day following the first skirmish, a Mott(ly) crowd of Rustyites was captured while prowling about their enemy's fortifications. By this happy capture of the Rustyites a great deal was learned of their mode of life and manner of offering battle.

Owing to their great resemblance to wild beasts, their plan of attack was quite like that of animals. Concealed by trees they advanced towardtheir enemy and suddenly dashing out, struck a few scattering blows and quickly flee. At one time a detachment of their forces under a puny and insignificant chieftain, called in their jargon LaRue, imprudently leaving the main line advanced up to the enemy's front. But he paid dearly for this act.

The enemy rush upon the Rustyites and furiously attack them, until maddened with Payne, they turn and retreat into the shelter of the surrounding forests.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, another battle was fought. With the Rustyites it was a matter of life or death. If the Powers That Be, should that day withdraw their protection, they would be lost and their tribe utterly exterminated. The battle came on. Hot and sultry was the atmosphere as the engagement commenced. By dint of much urging from the Powers That Be, the Rustyites were bold to form their line and charge the enemy. Then fearful carnage began. The front rank of the Rustyites falls, and then over the corpses of their comrades maddened as bulls are maddened by red handkerchiefs, the second line rushes wildly forward.

But they are hurled back and a great victorious shout goes up from their enemy's ranks. The forces of the Rustyites fall back and the enemy presses hotly upon them. But see! On all sides appear the Powers That Be waving their golden scepters and threatening with instant annihilation any who dare smite a Rustyite. Under this protection the Rustyites, shattered, broken, defeated, and but for this timely interference of the Powers That Be, annihilated, retire in disorder and confusion, red with their rusty gore. This cowardly behavior disgusted the Powers That Be. When, therefore, the victors at the rising of the next sun consulted the omens as they were sacrificing, they found that not much longer would this war continue.

Joyfully the foes of the Rustyites, now twice victorious, watched for an opportunity to renew the battle. It was not long delayed.

The sun came up in fervid splendor on the morning of Sept. 27. It rose upon a day that was to witness the utter annihilation and complete extermination of the Rustyites. They avoided a contest as long as possible, and it was not until noon that their

enemies, suddenly falling upon them, forced them to do battle. At the first onslaught the Rustyites broke and precipitately fled, closely pursued. Gradually they were overtaken. Then ensued one of the most terrible hand to hand conflicts known in the history of mankind. The Rustyites fought for their lives and the preservation of their tribe and species. But they fought in vain. They contended with opponents for whom they were no match, nor did they then have the protection of the Powers That Be.

They were captured in great numbers, and by the magnanimity of their conquerors, led to a well spring of pleasure.

Though they struggled fiercely against even this gentle treatment, they were compelled to taste the joy which can spring only from this kindness.

Those who are at all superstitious would see in the miraculous rescue of one of the Rustyites, something preternatural. It seemed that it was beyond the power of man to save this Rustyite from the fate of his comrades. He was being rapidly carried to the scene of action, when there suddenly appeared in the throng an old man who violently gesticulating, repeatedly shouted out "yus let that woodchuck go."

Remembering the gray hairs, the victors released the Rustyite who immediately fled into a neighboring forest.

A very few of those who were captured have since become civilized, yet all still retain the gibbering jargon. There are those among them who have some brain, yet of the great majority this can not be said. Their power as a tribe is forever ruined; their physical prowess utterly annihilated. With courage and spirit dampened and destroyed, they struggle on in a dreamy semi-conscious state, like the shades of the asphodel meadow, continually mourning over what might have been, and always unconscious of what is passing about them. Such was the war and such were the results of the extermination of the Rustyites. And, in future ages, when some son of Hamilton shall ask, "Who has most benefited and aided the college?" he will receive the reply, "They, who, in the year 1890, conquered and exterminated the Rustyites."

A Repeated History.

I.

Long years before this earth's broad span
Was ever trod by foot of man,
    In ages pre-Darwinian,
When reptiles sported in the tide,
And earth and air were occupied
    By birds of monstrous pinion,
Far, in a tropic clime, there stood
A noble and majestic wood
    Wherein—so 'tis reported—
All living things by night and day,
Each in its own peculiar way,
    Sang, buzzed, wheezed, howled and snorted.
Here dwelt a bird, most wondrous fair;
All living things of earth and air
    Alike her praises clamored;
From prowling hawk to howling cur,
Each bird and animal with her
    Was hoplessly enamored.
One midnight when all nature slept,
When leafy shadows crawled and crept
    Under the pale moon's beaming,
A fox came speeding through the wood,
And underneath the tree he stood
    Where the fair bird was dreaming.
With dignity and grace profound,
He sat him down upon the ground,
    There to express his passion.
Beneath the forest's quiet shade
He howled and yowled a serenade
    In most lugubrious fashion.

Music hath charms to soothe the breast,
And lull the wearied mind to rest,
At least 'tis so asserted.
But all the beasts around that way
By Reynard's concert—strange to say—
Were greatly disconcerted.
All their remarks were full of ire,
They evidenced a strong desire
To slay the serenader.
Even the serenaded bird
Soft slumber to sweet song preferred,
And very mad it made her.
Alas! that Reynard did not see
An ape, who o'er him from a tree
A huge stone held suspended.
The stone came down, the aim was true,
It split poor Reynard's brain-plate through.
The serenade was ended.

II.

The centuries away have rolled,
Come is the new, gone is the old,
And in the forest's place,
Where once the trees their branches spread,
A noble city rears its head,
Work of the human race.
Within this town's surrounding wall
There dwelt a maid, whose praises all,
With voice united, sounded.
Her face, her form, her hair, her eyes,
Her lover lauded to the skies
In rhapsodies unbounded.
One night when darkness covered all,
A slender youth, whom we might call
Love-sick, or even spoony,
Beneath this maiden's window went,
And hurtling thro' the air he sent
The strains of Annie Rooney.

His song he did accompany
Upon a banjo, strung to C,
With dismal variations.
The houses all for blocks around
Re-echoed back the mournful sound
Of gruesome combinations.
This did not with approval meet
From Mr. Bangs, across the street,
A bachelor erratic.
From out of his third story lair
There floated on the startled air
Some language most emphatic.
In vain were his remonstrances,
The neighbors added theirs to his;
The youth continued singing.
With many a quaver, many a trill,
The strains of Annie Rooney still
Through the dark night went ringing.
Alas for him! he did not see
That Mr. Bangs, with fiendish glee,
A boot-jack held suspended.
Full swift and straight the boot-jack flew,
It split the banjo's head in two.
The serenade was ended.

The moral here is evident;
For all alike the lesson's meant,
With which this tale is laden.
The ape and fox and bird, of course,
Were but the distant ancestors
Of bachelor, youth and maiden.
The former and the latter three
Enacted the same tragedy;
Their fate be sure that you shun.
In both the stages of the game
The principle remains the same:
Voici L'Evolution.

Compulsory Chapel.

Up the slippery hill ascending,
Students were their courses wending,
While the chapel bell was sending
Loud its echoes in the air.
Down the college stairs they're rushing,
From the hall-ways they are gushing
In the madness of despair.
Now the bell is slowly tolling,
And its verberations rolling;
Not of that their thought or care.

They must "make it;" it's compulsion;
Absences mean but expulsion.
They must make it—nothing more.
But the bell's last peal is dying,
Those behind are madly crying:
"Get a hustle there before!"
In the chapel, Prex, with scorning,
Rose and said: "I'll read this morning—"
Opened wide the chapel door.

And a whole mob in came piling,
And each said, while sadly smiling:
"This compulsion is a bore."
When they all were safely seated,
Prex, his reading then completed,
Gave a hymn and thrice repeated:
"We will sing one fifty-four."
But the organ ne'er responded,
For the choir had all absconded,—
Loud the organ grinder's snore.

While the Reverend Prex was praying,
Students' eyes were wildly straying
O'er the lessons of the day.
How much is there of real devotion
In this forced religious notion?
Let those who've been there say.

Long before amen had sounded,
Each one to his feet had bounded,
Then a mad rush for the door.
"Rush 'em out!" some one was telling,
"Hold 'em in!" were others yelling,
No one's conscience smote him sore.
Then began wild chapel rushing,
Such as none have power of hushing
Till its first fierce shock is o'er.

Prexy hastened to divide them,
Snitz and Buff were soon beside them,
But, pray tell, what could they do?
Old Greek, smiling, hugged the bear-box,
Young Greek, ditto, smiling too.
Chippy, full of consternation,
Quickly jumped the window through.

Thus the morning chapel ended:
Exeunt in wild convulsion.
Ask the cause of this confusion,
They will tell you it's compulsion.

A Senior Valentine.

Colchester, Roberts & Co.,

JOURNALISTS.

Niffit, Ind., ... 1890.

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The student of the present day, though more capable than that of any preceeding generation, finds that, in doing justice to the physical man, he has little time for literary work and a thorough mastery of the sciences, and therefore his efforts in one branch or the other, or it may be both, are unsatisfactory.

There are students in every college who enjoy literary work and those who detest it. There are those who are obliged by a tyrannical college Faculty to waste both mortal time and parental money in gorging a brain with a material that is as essentially foreign to that particular intellect as is saw-dust to the human system. Therefore, in consideration of this fact, and of the work of students in their closing weeks of college, we have endeavored to fill a long felt want by engaging two of the most prolific writers of the age, which enables us to furnish all kinds of literary productions at a very slight cost. Special attention paid to lectures, sermons and political speeches.

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The Cutter's Lay.

Cut, cut, cut!
The Chemistry class each day;
And I would that my soul could tell me
Why the fellows all stay away.

For the Prof. is sure to spot me
If I go in unprepared,
And what I don't know of the subject
Is sure to be thoroughly aired.

And the round of flunks goes on
For those who grinding shirk,
But oh, for one of those vanished seats,
Behind which a fellow could work.

Cut, cut, cut!
The class in Chemistry;
But the art of making a blood, I fear,
Will never come back to me.

F. L. UNKER, '92.

Ambrose Parsons Kelsey, Ph.D.

AT the very time when Hamilton College was rejoicing in the acquisition of funds that are to start her on her way to greater prosperity, her joy was set aside for sorrow by the death of one of her honored professors. On the morning of March 30, 1891, Professor Ambrose Parsons Kelsey, Ph. D., died at his home on College Hill.

Professor Kelsey was born at Cassville, Oneida county, N. Y., on August 30, 1832. At the age of twenty-one he entered Hamilton College in the class of '56. During his college course he took first prize in chemistry. The year after his graduation he became principal of Wilson Collegiate Institute. In 1858 he went to the Cortland County Seminary at Cincinnatus and taught for a year. Returning to Clinton in July, 1859, for the commencement of his Alma Mater, he received the degree of A. M. In August, 1859, he was elected Professor of Natural Science at the State Normal School at Albany. In 1861 he become principal of Farmington Academy at Farmington, Me., and at that place in 1863 was married to Miss Ellen V. Goodenow. From Farmington he became principal of the Maine State Normal School. In 1866 he moved to Clinton, becoming proprietor and principal of the Rural High School, afterwards known as the Clinton Grammar School. In 1870 he was offered the Childs Professorship of Agricultural Chemistry at Hamilton College, but this offer he refused and continued as principal of the Rural High School. In 1874 he was for some time again at Farmington, Me. On September 9, 1876, he was elected principal of the State Normal School at Plymouth, N. H., and entered immediately upon the discharge of his duties. He delivered many addresses before the school, the best one being "Methods of Teaching," delivered in September, 1878, before the State Teachers' Association. In 1878 an endowment of $30,000 being made to Hamilton College, Professor Kelsey was called to take the chair of the Howe Professorship of Natural History, for which the endowment was made. He also had charge of the division in Physics. During the summer of 1879 he visited Europe. In June, 1881, he received the degree of Ph. D. from Bowdoin College. Professor Kelsey was one of the charter members of the Tau Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, founded at Hamilton in 1856. He leaves a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Peter Lee Atherton of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Anthony H. Evans of Lockport, N. Y., and one son, Robert of Clinton.

Professor Kelsey was a man of great generosity, always taking advantage of an opportunity to do a kindness. He was a scholar of great ability. He always sought to draw from the study of the sciences some lesson of practical or divine significance. Nature to him was wonderful, and his hearers shared the wonderment. An unkind word was never known to fall from his lips.

At a special meeting of the faculty of the college, held on the day of Professor Kelsey's death, resolutions of sorrow at his death and sympathy with the afflicted family were adopted, and, as a token of sympathy with the afflicted family and respect for Professor Kelsey's memory, the exercises of the college for the remainder of the term were suspended.

Res Gestae.

1890.

SEPT. 11.—Foot-ball season opens.

" 18.—College opens. 44 Freshmen. Usual row. Sophs. win tug of war, light and medium weight wrestling. Fresh. win heavy weight.

" 20.—Soph.-Fresh. ball game. Usual result. No one goes to the well.

" 26.—Fresh. horn Sems.

" 27.—Reign of Terror. Fresh. in possession of campus. Sophs. well treated.

OCT. 7.—Brandt calls "Mr. Gibbett."

" 9.—Jenkins puts out the fire and receives vote of thanks.

" 10.—Feeble attempt at chapel rush.

" 11.—Special train to Colgate. Score forgotten.

" 15.—First foot-ball game. Hamilton 56, Syracuse Athletic Association, 0.

" 18.—Nate takes the class to "Garden of Eden." First man carried off foot-ball field on a door.

NOV. 4.—Election. Everybody goes home to vote. Republicans stay there.

" 12.—First chapel rush.

" 17.—Sam departed.

" 19.—Higgie makes a "triumph."

" 21.—Junior Prom.

" 22.—First snow. No row. Sophs. afraid; Fresh. dasn't.

" 23.—Coasting.

" 27.—Thanksgiving.

" 29.—Snow-ball row. Sophs not in it.

DEC. 11.—Chapel rush. Fresh. get out. Tompkins Math.

" 17.—Term Ends.

1891.

JAN. 8.—College opens.

" 10.—Pap pays his coal bill.

" 12.—Ye big storm.

" 13.—Chapel rush. Faculty meeting.

" 19.—What is evolution?

FEB. 13.—Winters announced. Tommie gets a first, but breaks no records.

" 24.—Prex. announces gymnasium.

" 26.—Water, water, everywhere.

MAR. 6.—Gramp translates "Jesus, Marie," "Heavens, Maria!"

" 9.—Stink bottle in Chip.

" 20.—Curran-Hawley.

" 30.—Prof. Ambrose Parsons Kelsey died at his home on College Hill. At a special meeting of the faculty, resolutions of respect were adopted, and college exercises for the remainder of the term suspended.

APR. 1.—HAMILTONIAN goes to press.

President Henry Darling, D. D., L. L. D.

AS the HAMILTONIAN was nearly ready for delivery the college and the outside world was cast into a second gloom of sorrow by the death of another of its instructors. But three weeks before Professor Kelsey passed to his last rest, following within a year the death of our world renowned Dr. Peters. On the morning of April 20 the bright rays of the sun tried in vain to cover the brow of College Hill with cheerfulness, but the black cloud of death obscured them. As the boys wended their way to chapel that morning there were hushed tones instead of the usual joyousness. The empty president's chair and the words of Dr. North, broken by sorrow as he announced that Dr. Darling had passed from earth that morning, added to the feeling of sadness. But a few days before the president had been with his classes. His death was so unexpected, he was held in such high esteem and there was for him so great an affection among us that no tongue can tell or no pen write the grief that filled every heart.

Henry Darling was born at Reading, Pennsylvania, December 27, 1824, and was the son of Hon. William and Margaretta Vaughan Darling. He was fitted for college at a select school at his birth place. He entered Amherst College at the age of 14 years, became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was graduated in 1842. The following year he began the study of theology, at Union Seminary, New York. In 1844 he took a course at the Auburn Theological Seminary for two years. In 1846 he settled at Vernon, Oneida County, N. Y., where he preached a little over a year.

He was ordained at Hudson, N. Y., December 30, 1847, and installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. He remained in this pastorate till 1853, when he became pastor of the Clinton Street Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He labored here quite successfully, but in 1861 failing health compelled him to resign, and for a year or two he found rest and recreation in European travel. In 1863 he became pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church at Albany, one of the largest and most influential in the city. It is a noteworthy circumstance that he was preceded in this position by Rev. Dr. Henry Mandeville and Rev. Dr. Samuel Ware Fisher. The former afterwards became a professor at Hamilton College, and the latter its president. After the resignation of president Brown, the trustees of the college, on April 12, 1881, elected Dr. Darling president and he was inaugurated on September 15, of that year.

Dr. Darling took prominent part in the councils of the Presbyterian Church. He received, in 1860, the degree of D. D. from Union College and of LL. D. in 1881 from Lafayette and Hamilton. He was an active member of the church judica-

tories. He was permanent clerk of the General Assembly from 1854 to 1864, and served on several important committees. For a number of years he was director in the Union Theological Seminary at New York and held the position until 1882, one year after he became president of Hamilton College. Up to the time of his death he was trustee of the Auburn Theological Seminary. He was moderator of the General Assembly in 1881. He was a member of the Victoria Institute of England. Dr. Darling was a polished and forcible writer, and published a number of pamphlets and articles. His "Closer Walk" was published not only in this country but in England, and was translated into two of the dialects of India.

September 13, 1846, Dr. Darling married Julia, daughter of Rev. Wm. L. Strong of Fayetteville, N. Y. She died July 14, 1851. April 29, 1853, he married Ophelia, daughter of Richard Wells, of Hudson, N. Y. He leaves nine children, Richard W. and Henry, of Clinton; Mrs. Fred. A. Spickerman, of Albany; Misses Mary, Margaretta V., Anna M., Elizabeth F., Frances W. and Florence, of Clinton. A brother, Edward P., died at Wilkesbarre, about a year ago. Another brother, J. Vaughan Darling, is a prominent attorney at Wilkesbarre. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Wilcox, Mrs. Wm. A. Drown, and Miss Margaretta V. Darling, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

During Dr. Darling's administration of the affairs of the college many changes have been made. Wm. H. Skinner Hall, or North College, has been entirely remodeled. Knox Hall has been remodeled and the Porter, Trask, Woodward and Mill additions have been made to the library. Silliman Hall, the Y. M. C. A. building, has been erected by one of his most intimate friends, H. B. Silliman, of Cohoes, and the same gentleman had the chapel renovated last year. Operations have already begun, through the munificence of the Messrs. Soper, to have Middle College transformed into a gymnasium. Many scholarships and other funds have gone into the college treasury.

In his position as president of Hamilton College, "Walcott Professor of the Evidences of Christianity, of Moral Science and Natural Religion," and pastor of the college church, the high intellectual characteristics which he possessed were always displayed. Habits of exhaustive study had made him a man of very broad culture. One of his chief aims was to elevate the moral tone of the college. He strove to secure for the institution the most advanced methods of instruction. His home life and his public life were models. The world is better for his having been in it.

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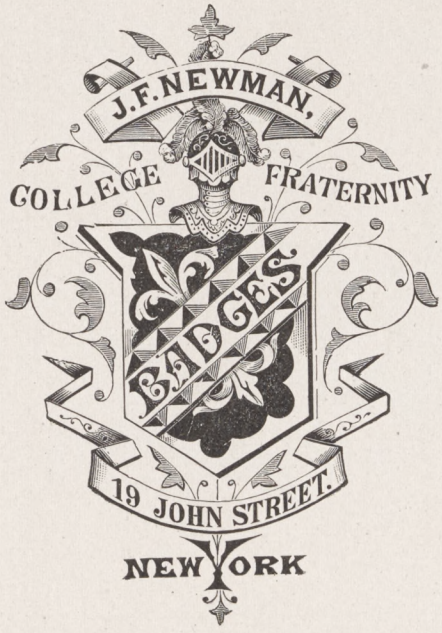

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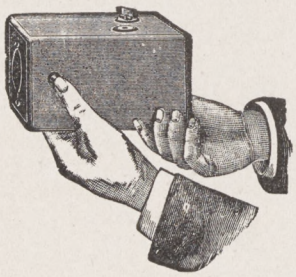

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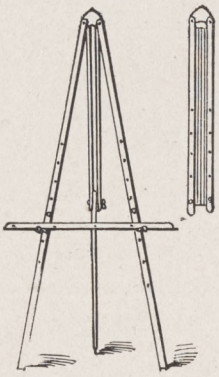

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